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Unharmed

In Turkey

Reports Release

ANKARA, Turkey, March 3 (AP) .-- Four U.S. sirmen kidnap-

ped by Turkish leftists Thursday were freed unharmed late tonight.

"They're safe and sound," the

He said that the airmen walk-ed into their billets in Ankara

at about 11:30 p.m. (2130 GMT.

after more than 100 hours in the

hands of an extremist group calling itself the "Turkish People's

The embassy had no other

details-for instance, on how or

where the airmen were released.

a U.S. Embassy official said.

official said.

Liberation Army."

U.S. Embassy

U.S. Warplanes Batter Ho Trail For Second Day

SAIGON, March \$ (AP).—Waves of U.S. warplanes, striking every five minutes, kept up beavy attacks on the Ho Chi Minh Trail today as the allied campaign to disrupt the North Vietnamese supply network intered its fifth week.

South Vietnamese beadquarters said in a communique that troops of the 1st Infantry Division, sweeping five miles southeast of the trans-shipment point of Sepone, found the bodies of 112 North Viet-namese soldiers killed by U.S. B-52 bombers. There was no major ground fighting reported, and U.S. military sources said American air power was heing employed to its fullest extent not only in Laos, but also in Cambodia

For the second consecutive day, sources said U.S. warplanes flew about 1.000 missions across Indochina, about balf of them strike aircraft and the other half in

comhat support. Sources said about 300 of the strike missions were in direct support of the 20,000 South Vietnamese ground troops operating across the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Southern Laos from the Viet-namese border to Sepone, 25 air miles to the west.

Artillery Shortage

"There is one strike sortie by tactical planes every five minutes," said one source. He said the full range of U.S. air power was needed because South Victnamese troops are spread thin and do not have enough artillery.

South Vietnamese commanders claimed that the allied air and ground offensive was killing North Vietnamese troops at a rate of nearly 15 to every South Vietnamese soldier killed.

In a summary of the first four weeks, South Vietnamese northern headquarters in Quang Tri claimed 6,052 North Vietnamese killed in Laos against 435 South Vietnamese.

Some U.S. sources said the claim of Communists killed appeared inflated. Other sources about 40 to 50 percent of them were being slain by U.S. air strikes.

Radio Hanoi said the South Vietnamese anoouncement that Saigon troops had captured Sepone Saturday was "a deliberate falsehood invented to cover up the true fact that the Saigon puppets and U.S. aggressors have

Chou En-lai

Chou Visits Hanoi, Vows China's Aid

PARIS, March 8 (AP) .-- Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lay said on a four-day visit to Hanoi that the Chinese people "are resolutely supporting the war of resistance of the Vietnamese people against American aggression ... until total victory.



\$400,000 ransom, threatening to put the Americans in front of a revolutionary firing squad if the sum was not paid by Saturday morning.

It was also unknown if any ransom had been paid. But sources said that payment was unlikely since both the furkish and American governments scemed inclined not to give in to the demands of the leftists.

U.S. Ambassador William Handley issued a statement on the release saying, "I am happy that

(Scoretary of State William P. Rogers thanked the Turkish govcrnment tonight for its efforts to

derstanding, cooperation and forehearance of the families of these men during these difficult days." he added, the UPI dispatch said.1

government spokesman said that he had no word on the fate of the abductors.

Vashington Post, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers

Denounces Hanoi's Use of Havens

Rogers Defends Free Hand For Saigon in Pressing War

in the coming weeks and months. Noting the opposition to the

air support gives to the South

Vietnamese operation in Laos, he said: "In the long run, I believe

this decision will be construed as

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WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP1, be many tough battles in Laos -Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that "there is no reason why South Vietnam should be under any restrictions militarily" in operations against North Vietnam.

But after his statement at a a very wise decision indeed." He compare i the Laotian operameeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a State Depart-ment spokesman declared that

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DONDON, March 8 (AP).-

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CHAREST

Turkey Reverses Its Ruling On Hijack of Soviet Plane

Turkey's high court of appeals today ruled that two Lithuanians

who hijacked a Soviet plane to Turkey last year are common criminals. The decision allows the Turkish

gency service. The strikers fail-

May Extradite Lithuanians

ed to show np for work.

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government to give in to heavy Soviet pressure to return to Russia the father and son. Panos Stasio Brazinskas, 46, and Algedas Brazinskas, 15.

A Soviet official here said the Tithuanians would face the death penalty in the Soviet Union. The Russians claim they are wanted for non-political crimes.

The conservative Justice party government can, however, refuse extradition to the Soviet Union since Turkey and Russia have no extradition agreement, legal experts said.

United Nations observation posts on the Egyptian side of the canal.

Political sources meanwhile re-

ported that for the last three days Egypt has been evacuating

most of the civilians still living

near the international waterway

They said all Egyptian troops

along the canal were on full

alert, but that there has been no

ontbreak of fighting since the

truce expired at midnight yes-

tial blackout order was issued to-

day by Interior Minister Char-

raoui Gomea after an emergency

Official sources said the par-

The two Lithuanians, who told officials here they were fleeing oppression in the Soviet Union,

to rear areas.

terday.

gypt Evacuates Civilians

From the Suez Canal Area

P. () MACAIBO March & (UPI) - Exypt reported that a state of emergency was declared among the seven

ANKARA, March - 8 (AP) .-killed a stewardess and wounded three crewmen while forcing the airliner, which had left Batum on a local flight, to Trabzon, on the

Black Sea coast last Oct. 15. A court in Trabzon and a lower anneals court ruled that the Lithuanians' crime was political. Under Turkish law, no one may be extradited for political crimes. Today, the high cour. of ap-

abroad

An official said that foreign

mail would begin flowing toward

-Britain late this week.

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peals reversed these decisions. The Justice Minister said there would be no further appeal. The decision puts the Turkish

government in a dilemma. If the men are returned, the government will face heavy criticism from Turkey's anti-Communist Conservatives, a political majority.

the decision.

If they do not return the men, they will risk damaging relations with the Soviet Union, which have been improving in recent years.

Lithuanians from being returned.

the committee, said in a tele-

phone interview from Switzerland

tonight that he is "shocked" at

3 Out of 5

Britons Against

EEC, Poll Says

LONDON, March 8 (AP)-

Three out of five Britons want.

Britain to stay out of the

Common Market, a newspaper

Joseph' Valianas, president of

reason has prevailed and that a senseless tragedy has been averted." "I am sure that people everywhere share the joy of the fami-

lies of the four airmen st their safe return." The airmen were snatched by

five armed Turks as they left the radar-communications base where they worked outside Ankara.

They are: S/Sgt Jimmie J. Sexton, of San Angelo, Texas, and Atrmen 1st CL Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Richard Caraczi of Stamford, Conn., and James M Gholson, of Alexandria, Va.

Turkish Confidence

Earlier today, the Turkish government had said it thought the four were still alive and would survive.

The spokesman said that there had been no communication from the kidnappers since the ultimatum delivered Friday night.

"We believe this may be because they are cornered and have lost their lines of communica-

A Lithuanian emigré group, the Supreme Committee for Libera-tion of Lithuania, based in New tion," he said, and added: "We are pretty certain the four Americans are alive." York, is fighting to keep the

Premier Suleiman Demirel said today: "The situation is now more grave than in the past." Political sources said that he was referring to the fact that investigations revealed the guerrilla organization as more sophisticated than originally suspected.

An official spokesman said that the kidnapping was the work of "a small group of professional urhan guerrillas." He said: "They are subsidized from outside Turkey and use the tactics of South American guerrillas."

Mr. Rogers's context was Laos and Cambodia, and not the terwhich to operate." ritory of North Vietnam. Mr. Rogers did. however. The aggressive posture taken

denounce North Vietnam's use of "havens" in pressing the war against South Vietnam. "It makes no sense under the

rules of war. international law or equity to let an enemy occupy territory and use it against our forces and use it with impunity," that means," he said. he said.

"There's no reason, when the South Vietnamese are as strong as they are, why they should be under any restrictions militarily.

Mr. Rogers said. He made the statement while reviewing the Indochina situa-tion before a VFW conference. He did not elaborate.

Mr. Rogers praised the South Vietnamesc Army, saying They're developing a military resolve that is very encouragine."

And he predicted there would of Vietnamese civilians at My

1968. Taiwan Diplomat death penalty, the AP reported since the Army said that the **Defects** to **Peking** charges will he referred as a capital case. No trial date was set. GENEVA, March & (UPI) .--Swiss police said today that a

Nationalist Chinese diplomat, Sun stated: Sun-chou, who vanished four days ago, defected to the Communist Chinese and left Switzerland for Bucharest this afternoon on his way to Peking.

that the Army has taken this ac-tion. My trust in the military has Police spokesmen said that Mr. Sun, 52, told Swiss authorities that caused me to consistently resort to proper military channels in he was defecting of his own free seeking justice. He disappeared on March 4 while on his way from Dakar to a new posting at the Nationalist Court of Military Appeals in Chinese Embassy in Salgon. Washington is a petition to bar

Harassment Campaign Continues

U.S. Newsman's Car Vandalized in Moscow

MOSCOW, March 8 (NYT) .--A car belonging to Harry Trimborn, the Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, was vandalized today while he was visiting the apartment of a Soviet film director who has sought permission to emigrate to Israel.

Mr. Trimborn said that, when everyone." should be decided by a refer-

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Neighborhood children told Mr. Trimborn that five men had pulled up in a car next to the parked Chevrolet and carried out the vandalism while people watched.

The message on the hood was interpreted here as another effort in a continuing campaign

by Soviet security agents to inaddition, others have reported timidate Western correspondents being jostled on the streets by Soviet security agents who were -particularly Americans- into dropping contacts with non-offifollowing them. The purpose of the harassment

Policy of Retaliation

crate.

to Israel. cars vandalized while they were meeting at Russians' homes. In

tion to the Cambodian incursion last year. "There was no reason at all-legally or morally-why they been and are being defeated everywhere in southern Laos." should have that safe haven from Hanoi Claims Captives

The radio also reported the capture of "many high-ranked" recently by the South Vietnamse Army he said, means that it is South Vietnamese commanders, no longer at the mercy of the including officers identified as Communists, If a nation fights brigade and battalion commana defensive war, he added, the enemy dictates the time and place ders. Radio Hanoi broadcast what it of battle, "and you all know what

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Medina, Calley's Superior,

Is Ordered Court-Martialed WASHINGTON, March 8 (Reu-

this very referral, a petition upon which that court has not icrs .-- Army Capt. Ernest L. Me-dina was toda; ordered to face given the opportunity to act. a court-martial on three charges ["The Army by its precipitous action today has pre-empted its own highest court."] of premeditated murder in con-

Other Charges

Capt. Medina was the company commander when U.S. Americal Division soldiers swept through the village in search of Viet Cong troops and sympathizers. The Pentagon said that Capt.

[The AP said that it Fort Medina would also face two McPherson, Ga., Capt. Medina charges alleging assault with a dangerous weapon. ["I am innocent of the charges

One of the charges against Capt. Medina is that he murdered "an unknown number of unidentified Vietnamese persons, not less than 100." by having them shot with machine guns, rifles and other weapons.

The other charges allege that ["Now pending before the U.S. he killed a man and a woman with rifle fire.

Capt. Medina, now 34, was the superior officer of 1st Lt. William L. Calley jr., 27, who is now standing trial at an Army courtmartial at Fort Benning, Ga., on charges of murdering 102 Vietnamese civilians during the sweep through My Lai. Lt. Calley has stated in his

testimony that ha was following orders from Capt. Medina to kill every living thing in the village. Cept. Medina has denied that.

Witness Backs Captain

of newsmen to learn about problems faced by Soviet citizens in FORT BENNING, Ga., March dealing with authorities, includ-(UPI).-A veteran of Lt. Caling that of Jews seeking to emiley's platoon, Billy Carney, 24, of Meridian, Miss., a factory worker, As part of the effort to cut testified that he had attended a down on the sources of informacompany briefing given the day tion, several of the more vocal before My Lai by Capt. Medins, Moscow Jews, including many the company commander, and known to newsmen here, have that Capt. Medine gave no inbeen suddenly allowed to emigrate tructions to "gather up and kill unarmed women and children." Mr. Trimborn said that he had Earlier, the court eliminated as

potential rebuttal witness for been asked hy his newspaper to . 8. look into the case of Mikhail N. the prosecution Maj Gen Samuel Kalik, a movie director, whose W. Kostler, who has been clearefforts to emigrate had attracted ed of charges of covering up the some attention in Hollywood. My Lai affair.

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Mr. Chou's statement was reported by the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks. Mr. Chou had headed a seven-member Chinese delegation in the visit.

North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong was quoted as saying that Mr. Chou's visit "is an event of very important significance which will have great repercussions,"

Neither Mr. Chou nor Mr. Dong indicated specifically what aid China is giving or will give to the North Vietnamese.

Consolidated Friendship

Mr. Chou said he hoped that after this talks in Hanoi, "The revolutionary friendship between our two parties and our two peoples will consolidate and develop more."

The speeches by Mr. Chou and Mr. Dong were made on the Chinese premier's arrival Friday. Mr. Chou and his delegation left Hanoi today.

Mr. Chou referred to the North Vietnamese as "companions in arms" and said the Chinese people were "filled with joy and enthuslasm over your victories." He also said "China and Vietnam, which have the same mountains and rivers, are closely united one with the other as are lips to teeth ... our peoples have always shared joy and pain and ald one another"

Mr. Chou also declared that his country had made "adequate preparations" for the continued United States war efforts in Indochina according to a Hanol broadcast monitored in Tokyo

Charges U.S. Responsibility

today.

The U.S. government must be responsible for all the "serious consequences" arising from such military action, Mr. Chou warned. He did not specify what kind of preparations China has made. "By willfully enlarging their aggressive war in the Indochinese area, the U.S. imperialists are posing a serious threat to China. Mr. Chou said.

"The Nixon government must he responsible for all the serious consequences arising from its unceasing expansion of the aggressive war in the Indochinese region," Mr. Chou stated.

U.S. Says No Threat Posed

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP). -A State Department spokesman, commenting on Mr Chou's visit to North Vietnam, repeated today that no threat to Communist China is posed by the American-backed South Vietnam m cursion into Laor.

Press Officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey, however, would not comment on the significance of Mr. Chou's visit to Hanoi.

cial news sources.

So far, seven American news-

men have had their cars damaged in the last two months. Some of the vandalism is believed connected to a policy of retallation begun by authorities here after Soviet personnel suffered barassment in the United States by the

Jewish Defense League. But in recent weeks, the harassment against American newsmen has appeared unconnected with retaliation. At least three correspondents, including Mr. Trimborn, have had their

Gomaa also issued other "urgent civil defense orders." Political sources said senior officials of the UN peace team had contacted Egypt and Israel to emphasize the need for caution

night rejected a formal extension of the seven-month-old truce but made it clear there would be no

secret trip to Moscow last week to discuss the Middle East situa-

request of Soviet leaders.

in their activities on the frontlines President Anwar Sadat last

resumption of hostilities. During his speech, Mr. Sadat disclosed that he had made a

tion with Soviet leaders.

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meeting with his top aides. Mr. said 18 percent of the public want Britain to join the European Economic Community, while 22 percent have not made up their minds. The newspaper said the results are about the same as those of a similar survey a year ago. Some 79 percent of 2,818

endum that would be binding

on government policy. British

officials engaged in negotiat-

ing terms on Britain's eppli-

cation to join the Common

Market have said there are no

plans for a referendum.

poll reported today. The Louis Harris Poll, published in the Daily Express,

persons polled said the issue

he returned to his car in midafternoon, he found the four tires slashed and a message scratched on th. hood: So it will be for

E. Pakistan

Leader Asks

7-Day Strike

Tax Boycott

Is Also Urged

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that UN experts fly out.

Sheikh Issues Statement

have already been withdrawn to

then barracks, giving this city a

superficial air of returning to

Mr. Yahya postponed the open-ing assembly session, originally set for March 3, after West Paki-

stan leader Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said he would boycott the session.

Week of Riots

The president's action sparked

a week of riots and strikes in East

Pakistan in which according to

a statement issued by East Pakis-

tan martial law authorities today, 172 people were killed. On Sat-urday Mr. Yahya said the assem-

bly session had been rescheduled

To back his demands, Sbeikh

Mujihur announced a nonviolent, noncooperation program for this week to include the strike in gov-

ernment offices and courts and a

schools and colleges remain clos-ed, that all huildings fly black

flags and that "liberation com-

mittees" be formed under Awami

League leaders in all villages. Meanwhile, West Germany to-day began evacuating its citizens

The United Nations told de-pendents of staff members here

also to leave and recommended

A chartered Lufthansa plane

flew out about a quarter of the

German community in East Paki-

U.K. Advises Departures

Eritain has advised all non-essen-

tial members of the 1,000-strong

British community in East Paki-

stan to leave the country.

LONDON, March 8 (AP) .---

Other calls he made were that

Envoys of 2 Germanys Meet; Week of Intense Talks Begins

By Anatole Shub BERLIN, March 8 (WP).—A week of intensive, triple-feceted negotiations over Berlin got under way today, as high officials of West and East Germany met

6-Year Term In Shooting of Soviet Sentry

BERLIN, March 8 (UPI) .--- A British military court today sentenced a West Berlin male nurse to six years in jall for shooting a Soviet Army sentry last Nov. 7 at the Russian war memorial.

The Court President, Sir Leslie Block, found Ekkehard Weil, 22, an admitted admirer of Hitler, gullty of malicious attempted murder for base motives."

The eight-day trial stemmed from the shooting of the Soviet sentry, Cpl. Ivan Tsherbak, while he was on guard duty at the memorial in the British sector of West Berlin.

Two shots from a small-caliber rifle hit the sectry in the back and arm. But he was able to walk to the guardroom for assistance and recovered from his wounds to testify at the trial. Confession Retracted

In finding Weil guilty, the court rejected as a "fantasy" a

story he told in court attributing the shooting to a rightwing anti-Soviet group. Well told the court he knew about the plot to attack the Soviet memorial. But he retract-ed an earlier confession made to

police during preliminary investigation and denied he took part in the shooting. Weil claimed in court the attack on the sentry was planned

and carried out by a group of six men he knew only by code names. He said the group was angered because East German police folled an attempt to smuggle seven East Germans to the West and turned their wrath on the Soviet Army "as the founders of Germany's division."

On the night of the shooting, slogans saying "Down with Red corruption" and "Attack Bolshevism" were smeared on pillars near the memorial.

'Aktion Widerstand'

In his original statement to German police, Weil sald he shot the soldier in the hope of dis-rupting West German-Sovlet re-lations. In court he gave the three-funger sign of the right-wing inovement "Aktion Widerstand" (Operation Resistance), which is campaigning in West Germany against the West Ger-man-Soviet treaty signed last AUCUSC.

The British military governmeot took over the case because the attack occurred in the British sector.

Soviet Army officers attended the trial as observers. The judge said he took into account Well's youth and immaturity, plus the fact he had a clean record, in imposing a sentence 'much lighter than would be usual for

such an atrocicus crime."

for flye-and-a-half hours in East Berlin.

Egon Bahr, state secretary to West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, met today for the eighth time with East German Deputy Foreign Minister Michael Kohl. A ninth meeting was scheduled for Bonn on March 17. Mr. Bahr declared after today's session that the East Germans' readiness to play their part in reaching accords was "indisputable." However, Mr. Bahr added that "difficulties remain," and that it was "still too early" to speak of progress in the talks between the two German states.

Transit Question Mr. Bahr indicated that once egain he and bis fellow West

German negotiators were staying clear of the subject of transit from West Germany to West Berlin, This is a theme reserved for the ambassadors of the United States, Russia, Britain and France, who constitute tha top ther of the three-tiered negotlations now in progress. The Big Four ambassadors will

hold their 16th meeting tomor-row, with Soviet Envoy Pyotr Abrasimov in the chair.

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six hours.

Elizabeth II.

The most recent set of nego-tintions is between West Berlin and East German officials, with a second meeting between high officiais slated for this Friday. After last Saturday's first meeting, West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz said that an accord this weck "cannot be excluded" on permitting West Berliners to visit East Berlin during the East-er holidays. Such visits have heen barred by the Communists since 1966.

Observers here largely agree that the outcome of the Big Four talks will be decisive for the other two sets of parleys. The Big Pour meetings appear now ta have entered the make-orbreak stage, with the Russians proposing amendments to a draft accord submitted by the three Western Allies.

Observers differ, however, on the extent of the gap between the Soviet and Western positions. Io a radio interview last night. Mr. Brandt said that the collapse of the talks had now become "highly improbable." Other West German officials have expressed hopes for a Big Four accord by

mid-April Russlans have yet to make their position firm and clear. Others indicate that they have given little ground on such issues as access to Berlin and the relationship between West Berlin and West Germany.

West Germany Seeks Release of

2 Jailed in East

BONN March 8 (AP) .- Egon Franke, Minister for All-German Affairs, today demanded the release of two West German businessmen convicted by Communist East Germany for alleged economic sabotage. Friedrich Seeberger, 48, was

sentenced to life imprisonment, and Helmut Arif to 13 years in



United Press International

PRINCE AND PILOT-Prince Charles (right), with a flying instructor, tries out his specially equipped jet trainer at the Royal Air Force College in Cranwell. The prince's plane has a special ejector seat and anti-collision lights. All aircraft will be given notice to stay 50 miles away when Charles takes off 24-hour.

Charles Starts His RAF Career With Victory Over Bad Weather

LONDON, March 8 (AP1.--Prince Charles started a hitch enlistment, in the tradition of his father, the Duke of Edinburgh, his grandfather, George VI, and his great-grandfather, in the Royal Air Force today, by Mist and light rain forced the George V.

If he gets any special privileges, they will be minimal. He will salute, like any other 22-year-old Prince of Wales to cancel plans to take a helicopter from Windsor Castle on the first leg of his journey to Lincoln-shire in the Midlands. Instead young officer, stand his tours of duty, share quarters and probably he went by car to London airfrom time to time get bawled port to begin there his flight out. Charles piloted a twin-engine

Charles will spend five months Bassett to Cranwell and arrived of advanced flying training at the Royal Air Force College in 25 minutes late because of bad weather. He got a royal recep-Cranwell. We will serve without tion with salutes all around, the last one he will enjoy until he either passes or flunks his trainpay and his officers' mess bills will be sent to his mother, Queen ing tour.

The prince is checked out in The air base avoided a normal procedure: He never got a service number. The presumpsmall planes now. He eventually will be flying top-rated jets. In September Charles will join tion obviously was that everythe Royal Navy on a flve-year body would know who he is.

Planes, Copters Destroyed On the other hand, some West-ern observers maintain that the In Portugal by Time Bomb

LISBON, March 8 (AP) .- A ify the number of aircraft detime bomb destroyed several airstroyed, but unofficial sources put it at 11. The craft included craft at a Portuguese Air Force hase, 94 miles north of Lisbon French-made helicopters and single-engined German Do-16 today, an official communiqué reconnaissance planes. The aircraft reportedly de-stroyed were of the kind used by

The communique said saboteurs laid explosive charges, operated by a timing device, in a hangar Portuguese armed forces in antiat the Tancos air base. guerrilla warfare in Africa, and the incident could have been the It said that the explosion

either destroyed or damaged several aircraft but that there were no deaths. Fire-fighters brought the re-

The communique did not spec-

The communique said the Defense Ministry had opened an sulting blaze under control after logulry. Newsmen who tried to get into The Tancos base is located in the hase were turned back to the lieart of Portugal's main

Lisbon. defensive stronghold on the Fifth Bombing north bank of the Tagus River.

Today's episode was the fifth

work of underground opposition

movements which oppose this

country's African policies.

The Foreign Office emphasized case of bombing in Portugal in today no reports have yet been

stan.

Basis of Sen. Jackson's Disclosure Soviet Missile-Silo Work Is Detected Sccuri 🖓 🏹 S

By Chaimers M. Roberts WASHINGTON, March 8 (WP) .- The construction of several new Soviet missile silos bnt no sign of any new missiles is what Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

terday when he spoke of Moscow "deploying" an "advanced generation" of such nuclear weapons. This was learned today as President Nixon held an hour-



MOVING UP-South Vietnamese soldiers-one with a mine detector-walking along Route 9 in Laos ahead of tanks heading to reinforce hard-pressed units.

Newsweek Reports '68 Plan To Invade North and Win War

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) .- of State Dean Rusk, Defense Sec-The U.S. chiefs of staff had a retary Robert McNamara and secret plan three years ago for seizing the Communist sanctuaries in Laos and Camhodia, invading the North and thus ending the Vletnam war, Newsweek magazine

said, In its current issue, the magasine gives prominence to this item under the headline "The Victory Westmoreland Lost."

designed to 'prejudice the Presl-dent's appraisal.' On March 24, "A confidential Pentagon paper vately in Manila. The word-no details the plan the military had new bombing, no invasions, no 731,000 men. The only thing three years ago to end the Vietnam war, Gen. William West-moreland, then top man in Saigon, and Gen. Earle Wheeler, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs 31 President Johnson was bowof Staff, worked it out during the ing out of the war and out of the White House." height of Hanoi's Tet offensive in 1968. Westmoreland read Tet as a shift to all-out war by Hanoi and wanted to match it. He also U.S. Bombers viewed it as a last gasp that would leave North Vietnam's army badly mauled. His plan called for Hit Ho Trail 206,000 more men (a total of 731,000) and moves on all fronts -stopping anticipated assaults from the North, seizing sancsaid was a tape recorded state-

tuaries in Laos and Cambodia, ment of one Saigon officer, say-ing that the South Vietnamese blocking the Ho Chi Minh Trail complex in those countries, in-vading North Vietnam and bombing the port of Haipbong."

Newsweek added that on Feb. 12. 1968, these proposals were dis-

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said to have come from a congress bod sional briefing by CIA director bu Richard Helms. But the senator figur statement was said to have here; su harder than the available infor the mation, accounting for the call has; tions wording of Pentagon spokes twis: man Jerry W. Friedheim in con-yeat. firming evidence of "some new cate ICBM construction."

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Moscow last winter halted con-i, raw struction work on 18 silos for their ailorgiant SS-9 missiles and as of to-ges a day thera was no evidence thaightmathis work had been resumed. That int! halt was announced by the Pen- to tagon last Dec. 16. As a result calls the Soviet SS-8 total stends at 288, though Sen. Jackson spoke wing

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prks American efforts to draw c anthe Russians on the meaning that halt have been unavailin **7**72. Since the recent discovery of t. new silo construction, it is being the assumed that Moscow did n want to make much of the SS halt, knowing that the U.S. wou discover the new silo work.

Sen. Jackson interpreted t? new work as meaning that "s advanced generation" of ICBN6's is being deployed. Others Sat today that there have been r. 10 new missile test firings in th^{24/2} 7-Soviet Union and hence it is unknown just what purpose the new is, silos will serve. A new generation * of missiles, however, is a possi- : 5.

hility. The same situation applies to reports that the Russians are at g others. The report continued: "On Feh. 28, Wheeler met Westwork on a six-misslie MIRV warhead for the SS-95. Tests so far moreland in Saigon and after three days bronght details of the have not gone heyond three-missile warheads, but theoretically plan back to Washington. Shortsix or seven more are possible. ly afterward, the 206,000-man request was revealed in a Pentagon

The much smaller American Po-T seidon submarine missile, for example, will have a ten-missley MIRV warhead. It is the combination of the SS-9 as now known and its poten-tial for more warheads and more: accuracy, plus the uncertainty), introduced hy the new silo workthat has led Mr. Nixon to "reject,"),

as he put it at his March 4 press conference, the Soviet proposal at Helsinki last December for a 14 SALT pact limited to defensive a weapons, the anti-missile (ABM1,-) systems.

The President said on March 4 that an agreement must include "some mix" of offensive and defensive missiles. That leaves some room for maneuver at 14 Vienna, but unless there is a change of Kremlin instructions, an agreement is not evident. Hence it is now believed here that the first month or so at Vienna will be taken up with reiteration of positions as they were when the Helsinki phase wound up last December 18.

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these are huge new missiles that

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Jackson said yesterday.

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Group to Police Clean Air Bill

NEW YORK, March 8 (UPD .--A new environmentalist group, the Natural Resources Defense Council Inc., announced yesterday a nationwide "project on clean air" to make sure anti-pollution standards set hy the administration's Clean Air Bill are followed.

The project will devote much nf its attention to the automobile industry, which, under the new law, must cut engine pollutants hy 90 lercent by 1975, a project spokesman said. The group is backed by a \$500,000 grant by the Ford Foundation.

a closed trial last week by the Halle District Court, Mr. Franke's ministry said. They had been New Yorkers Cheer in jail since their arrest two

years ago. They were convicted of damag-ing the East German economy hy delivering defective industrial equipment. At the Lelpzig In-dustrial Fair, they represented West German firms which sold

industrial and ship pumps to the East Germans. "The sentences made what is

normally a civil damage suit into a crime against the state," Mr. Franke said in a press statement. "I sharply condemn the secret trial and the sentences and exrevised and that the two men will be freed immediately." he added.

Apollo-14 Astronauts NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) .--The Apollo-14 astronauts rode in triumph down Fifth Avenue and

Broadway today to City Hall, where Mayor John V. Lindsay presented them with the city's highest honor-the Medal of Honor. The motorcade was timed for the lunch hour and thousands of

workers leaving their offices cbeered as it passed. But the three astronauts, Alan B. Shepard jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, had to pass by pickets pect that the sentences will be chanting "Money for the moon -nothing for the children," protesting cuttacks in school personnel.

Husbands Like the New Terminology

Divorce California Style Is 'Dissolution'

By Everett R. Holles SAN DIEGO, Calif.. March & YNYT).—There hasn't been a divorce in California in more than a year, but that's only becaute the name has been changed to protect the innocent, and the guilty as well.

Divorce California style, which has outlawed the term "divorce" and substituted the word "dissolution" under a Family Law Act that went into effect Jan. I. 1970, has produced a flood of easy divorces-that is dissolutions-during its first year of operation. Husbands have hailed it; women generally have been less than enthusiastic.

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For many years California has led the nation in marriage breakups. Last year there were more than 120.000. a jump of nearly 40 percent as a result of the liberalized and eccelerated rules for ending a marriage. At the 1970 rate, a married couple in California has less than a 50-50 chance of making their

S0-50 chance of making ther marriage last. Nationally, by contrast, the rate in 1970 was 47 divorced per-sons for every 1.000 married couples, according to a Census Bureau survey. And that rep-resented an increase of 33 per-cent from 1960 cent from 1860.

Groups that onposed enactment of the Family Law Actlargely spokesmen for religious groups-now contend that their

vorces are being borne out. They are preparing to reopen the fight before the state legislature Mrs. Simoson was granted \$30 to seek repeal of the law. a week support, but only for six

eralized law insist. however, that the 1970 divorce figures are misleading. They point out that the 1970 increase came about because, in the first three months of the new law's operation, the divorce rate leaped 74 percent as couples whose marriages had been shaky for some time hurrled into court. They predict that the figures for 1971 will "settle down" and be more in line with the 1969 rate.

No longer is there either an aggrieved or a guilty party in a California divorce. The part-ners are simply incompatible. Adultery, mental cruelty, deser-tion and all the other traditional grounds for divorce have been eliminated and all marriage dissolutions are granted under the general heading of "irreconcilable differences."

In a typical case Margaret and Carl Simpson, married eight years and childless, spent only 13 minutes in court to receive their interlocutory decree of dissolution. The judge ouestioned them about their meetings with counselors of the conciliation court, and whether they feit they

earlier warnings of "a disastrous had explored all the possibilities hreakdown in the sanctity of of reconciliation. Both replied marriage" through quickie di- that their differences were, in that their differences were, in fact, lrreconcilable. Decree in 6 Months

Those who sponsored the libmonths or until she finds employment. Their property was divided equally-a mortgage home that Mrs. Simpson would keep temporarily, an automobile and a \$1.200 bank account. In sim months each will be free to marry again. But most revolutionary of alland most controversial-is the law's provision for virtually automatic 50-50 division of community family property. No longer

can the aggrieved wife of a philandering husband claim a major share of the couple's com munity property as solace for her grief. Only in determining child custody does a judge take into consideration misconduct on the part of husband or wife. When the California family law was passed, it was hailed as

blow for women's liberation. but in its first year of operation wives have found it less to their liking than have husbands. In fact, men are taking more advantage of it because of the mandatory provision for an equal division of community property, regardless of which party may be primarily responsible for a

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In October an explosion damaged the 16.000-ton freighter Cunene in Lisbon harbor just before it was due to leave for the country's East African territory of Mozambique, where Portugal has been fighting nationalist rebels since 1963.

An underground organization which identified Itself as the ARA Revolutionary Armed Action) later claimed responsibility for this blast ARA said it was this protesting against Portugal'a African policies.

In November blasts damaged the American Cultural Center here, local dockside installations and the Lisbon training school of the DGS (General Directorate of Security), where one person was killed.

None of the underground groups claimed responsibility, Po-litical police said they suspected pro-Chinese Communists. Reliable sources, nowever, later said the illegal pro-Moscow Portuguese party had ordered the bumbings. Reports Ceascred

News of today's bombing was barred from the consored afternoon precs.

Editors will be allowed to publish only the official communique, temorrow.

Moderates said today they feared a new wave of bombing could result in a setback for the liberalization policles which authorities claim Premier Marcello Caetano has been following since he succeeded former dictator Antonio Salazar in 1968.

"These blasts shake the prime minister's position in the face of the ultraconservative right wing. which will blame liberalization for giving saboteurs air to breathe and operate successfully," a moderate said.

Top U.S. Diplomat meetings with Mr. Bruce. In Berlin Resigns

BERLIN, March & (AP) --Brewster ML Morris, the top American diplomat in Berlin since 1967, is leaving his post for retirement, U.S. headquarters bere announced today.

Mr. Merris, who holds the rank of minister, also is deputy chief of the U.S. mission under the commanding officer, Maj. Gen. George M. Seignious. Mr. Morris will be succeeded next month by his assistant. David Klein.

White House meeting injury to British nationals. with President Johnson, Secretary

Muskie, in Lagos Talk, Backs ing fighting for Hill 31 and three other high-ranking officers were Arms Ban to South Africa

LAGOS, March 8 (Reuters) - nomic and race relations-which Sen. Edmund Muskic, a prospec-tive Democratic candidate for the opened here today. He told the conference that U.S. presidency, sald today that the worst form of oppression is the United States must maintain its arms embargo on South Africa based on the color of the skin. "That is why I believe apartheid wrong," he said. "That is why and seek to persuade its allies

to do the same. The senator was speaking at wrong. That is why I believe the third African-American dia-

logue-a platform for the review of Afro-American political, eco-

U.S. Peace Group Erred on Private U.S.-Hanoi Talks

spokesman for an American peace group tonight retracted a statement made earlier today that Hanoi chief negotiator Xuan Thuy had toid them that he had repeated private meetings with U.S. Ambassador David K. E.

and supporting genuine changes in South Africa's racial practices," he said. ment at press conference today was "erroneous." Mr. Thuy had Discussing Portugal, Sen. Muskle said it is wrong to allow "nar-rowiy defined military-strategic interests" to outweigh other considerations. "If the world is going to sur-vive. and if American society is

not to he ripped to shreds in dissension and disillusion, this way Mr. Thuy in a statement tonight confirmed that it was the meetings with Mr. Lodge to which he the world must be changed," ha added. had referred. His statement made no comment about any private

WHO to Send Kenya A delegation selected from tha 171-member peace mission met Vaccine for Cholera with Mr. Bruce for three hours today. After the meeting, two spokesman that said Mr. Bruce had indicated to them that he

Mr. Thuy. But another spokseman for the group, questioned about the meeting with Mr. Bruce after the earlie- error had been revealed, said that when Mr. Bruce was asked about meeting with Mr. Thuy, "he did not reply. He just didn't say of the disease. anything."

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ficials yesterday were unhappy U.S. sources said last week that that Sen. Jackson had revealed an airborne brigade commander the new Soviet silo work, others said that it would help take the steam out of congressional pressures on the President to accept captured.

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thrust into Laos "is truly being

defeated" and urging South Viet-

namese officers and troops to

"find out this truth soon [and] take action to prevent the useless

just such a limited agreement. Four more U.S. helicopters were reported shot down and destroy-Jackson 'Close,' Nixon Says ed in Laos Saturday and yester-WASHINGTON, March 8 day, and a fifth was shot down (UPI) -- President Nixon said yes-Cambodia supporting South terday Sen. Jackson was "very Vietnamese troops there. Two Americans, including a field-grade officer, were reported close" when he said the Soviet Union is deploying a new and i more powerful missile system. missing and five wounded in the "We do not know quite what it

Cambodia Operation Stalled SAIGON, March 8 (NYT) .certainly present a difficult prob-Most of a 23,000-man South Vietlem for the United States to face namese drive against North Vietnamese troop concentrations and supply depots in Cambodia has Mr. Nixon said yesterday that "he's very close to it. He's concome to a halt, with two of the three large-scale task forces involved simply waiting for orders,

today. The sources said that the death of Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri on Feb. 24 left the operation without ef-fective leadership.

Two days later, according to the American sources, the Viet-namese troops deployed east of Highway 7, their main supply line to bases in Sonth Vietnam. On March 3 and 4, the sources said, the troops encountered two North Vietnamese Army divisions.

After B-52 strikes employing up to 70 giant bombers and 400 U.S. Army helicopter gunahip missions daily, Saigon's forces broke through. But since then, the sources said, the 8,000 South Vietnamese combat troops involved in these operations, supported by several thousand rear-area troops, have been refitting and reassembling along Highway 7, not attacking the North Vietnamese troops they discovered north of the road.

The apparent bogging down of the Cambodian operation indicat-ed, in the view of some observers here, how much the South Vietnamese Army depends on in-dividual commanders to function effectively. Gen. Tri's successor. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh. the observers said, has still not effectively taken over or developed a new battle plan for his TTOODS.

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WHO spokesmen said that Kenya today reported about 35 cases of cholera involving 14 deaths on the Somalia border.

GENEVA, March 8 (UPI) .--The World Health Organization said tonight that it would send cholera vaccine to Kenya to help authorities there stem the latest was engaged in secret talks with outbreak of the disease in Africa.

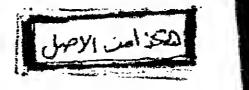
Kenya thus became the 20th African country to report cases

The Maine senator, who was a vice-presidential candidata in the PARIS, March 8 (AP) .- A 1963 election, said the United States must seriously re-examine its policies on South Africa. "The conscience of an America determined to solve a racial problem of her own must explore

Bruce. Miss Joan Hull said the state-

referred to meetings with the former U.S. chief delegate. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, during the discussion with the

peace group Friday, she said. These private meetings have long been public knowledge, and



U.S. Supreme Court Rules

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Nixon's Revenue Sharing

By Mortan Mintz

nd 35 ", be is "perfectly willing to have the government take over if not all of the cost of welfare programs." warns that rev-No Not sharing "goes in the direction of centralized government." (an effective to administration claims. The President's proposal "could

VASHINGTON, March 8 (WP) .- Rep. Wilbur Mills, D., Ark., in

the exempting section, even though the latter objection may claims that the law violated the Pirst Amendment prohibition of have such roots in a claimant's conscience and personality that it is religious in character."

Film Ban Issue

Justice Marshall held that while Congress has shown special scientiously object to war, "the legislative materials simply do not support the view that Con-gress intended to recognize any gress intended to recognize any s basis for relieving the claimant from the general responsibility or the various incidents of military service."

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"an establishment of religion."

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Justice Marshall also rejected

He added that the court dld not want to suggest that if Congress had decided to exempt thoss who object to particular wars, it would have been acting unreasonably. He said that the court was merely giving a "neutral. secular justification" for the draft rules that Congress has drawn.

Douglas Is Dissenter Under the Selective Service Act, a person who is, by reason of religious training and belief. conscientionsly opposed to war in any form, is exempt from the draft. The law specifically rules out exemptions for those whose beliefs are "essentially political. acciological or philosophical views, or mercly a personal moral code."

Instice William O. Douglas was the lone dissenter from the ruling. He declared that the draft law is the kind "which shows an invidious discrimination in favor of religious persons and against others with like scruples.

"A classification of 'conscience' based on a 'religion' and a 'conscience' based on more generalizphilosophical groonds, is ed. equally invidious by reason of our First Amendment standards."

In another action today, the high court left standing a State of Maryland ban on the showing of the Swedish movie "I Am Curious-Yellow."

The court divided four to four on the issue, with Justice Douglas abstaining. In case of a tic vote, the decision of the next highest court is left standing.

The appeal was brought by Grove Press, the distributor of the film. It was reported that Justice Douglas abstained because Evergreen Review, a magazine publish-ed by Grove Press, has printed

In a ruling that could be of major significance to blacks, the high court unanimously ruled that the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits employers from giving job pro-motion tests which have questions unrelated to the work to be per-

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apprehension over tax pressures facing foundations, has reported that it, made grants totaling \$205.1 million last year, almost \$65 million more than its gross

"The pressures of need and the inroads of inflation have already put the budgets of nearly all non-profit organizations under un-..... The of us so naive as to believe precedented strain." said founda-



GAY RESPITE-New York Mayor Juhn V. Lindsay, who may have some hard political decisions to make, has evidently made up his mind about actress K.C. Townsend during a visit with the cast of "Nn, No Nanette."

Martha Mitchell Hopes Lindsay Runs, But Not as a Republican

NEW YORK, March 8 (UPI) .- Mrs. Martha Mitchell, wife of Attorney General John N. Mitchell, would like to see Mayor John V. Lindsay run for President-but not as a Republican.

Mrs. Mitchell was one of the thousands of readers of the New York Daliy News who took part in a poll on whether the mayor should switch partles and try for the White House, the News said in today's editions. She checked the yes boxes on both counts and wrote: "He would be more fun to defeat!"

The Daily News Washington bureau chief, Jerry Greene, received her permission to reproduce her ballot, the News said. As for age, she checked the "over 35" box, but she checked all the boxes for political affiliation-Democrat, Republican, Conservative, Liberal and Independent, For occupation she said "defender of America."

Ex-Head of PX System Denies He Solicited Briha

The ruling came on an appeal by 13 Negro employees of a North WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP). Carolina power station. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger -An Army colonet denied re-peatedly to senators today that he ever used bis position as head speaking for the court, held that of the Vletnam PX system to the power station had a long history of discrimination against solicit bribes or aid diamond sellers or beer and whiskey merblacks prior to the 1964 act and that afterward it had used special chandisers.

tests and education requirements Under persistent questioning. the witness, Col. Jack Ice, sc-knowledged he received \$4,000 in Justice Burger ruled that neith-er the power station's high school the mail from a Korean colonel and kept it in bis desk in Washcompletion requirement nor the ington for more than three general intelligenece test bore a months before finally depositing it into a bank account in Denver. "demonstrable relationship to successful performance of the tobs

Jacques R. Adler, head of the House of Adler, international diamond merchants, had testified the transaction was arranged through his firm as a frieodly gesture to help the Korean officer get the bribe money back from Col. Ice when the concession failed to materlalice.

Col. Ice denied Mr. Adler's account and also said be had nothing to do with Mr. Adler's firm losing to Carlbe Diamonds the bulk of diamond-selling concessions in Vietnam.

Mr. Adler, i i testimony sup-

In Sweeps by U.S. Immigration Agents

Virgin Islands Ousts 1,200 Illegal Aliens

began.

By Irwin Goodwin ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands, March 8 (WP1 -- Swooping down on illegal immigrants in the Virgin Islands over the past ten days, U.S. immigration officials have rounded up more than 1,200 persons and ordered them back to their home in other Caribbean

By the end of this month, 3,000 of the 10,000 to 12,000 aliens who have entered clandestinely or over-stayed their lawful period of residence are expected to be sent out. Thousands of others undoubtedly will leave volumtarily.

Leaders of the Independent Citizens Movement and of alien interest groups have attacked Gov. Melvin H. Evans with epithets ranging from racist to persecutor.

They also have accused the U.S. Immigration Service oſ cruel, brutal and inhumane treatment of the allens.

tion. In a day spent talking with the public and politicians on St. Thomas and St. Croix, two of the three inhabited islands of the volcanic archipelago, it was clear that aliens are considered a

Last Tuesday, more than 2.000 Puerto Ricens living on St. Croix marched through Christiansted, the largest city, protesting against the aliens. It was a bitter demonstration, provoked by the arrest of three West Indians charged with murdering an eight-year-old Puerto Rican girl,

Businessmen have been urging Gov. Evans for months to suppress crime, which they have generally attributed to aliens from "down-islands," the phrase in-variably used in referring to the former Britisb colonies between

here and Trinidad. Newspaper and magazine counts of crime problems and angry alien workers have upset residents and worried visitors. Many merchants contend such reports have damaged tourism.

First Armed Robbery

The island's first armed robbery took place in 1969 when a gift shop was held up. Last April, a group of men staged the first bank robbery. Rapes. muggings and murders have increased, and often those arrested and convicted are foreigners.

Crime and aliens were two major issues in last November's first election of a governor. A well-known heart specialist and onetime bealth commissio Gov. Evans was to many the lawand-order candidate.

Of the Virgin Islands' population of 62,000, 18,000 are so-called "bonded aliens"-almost all black West Indians for whom employers put up a bond for a specific job and a specific period.

They were lured by higher wages from their impoverished to work mainly in

of 20. At the same time, Gov. Evans replaced his top cop with a tough former New York City their illegality, are urged to leave rather than face prolonged deportation proceedings. So far, detective. The crackdown-checkall have agreed to leave.

It also provided for imprison-

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ing of passports and records-soon Gov. Evans. in an interview said preliminary investigation by The expulsion of aliens is not his officials did not substantiate charges of brutality and wictima formal deportation. The aliens, once confronted with evidence of ization

Maudling Assures Commons **On Immigration Bill's Aims**

LONI JN, March 8 (UPI) .- The immigrants will be treated in the government said today that it is same manner as foreigners. determined to halt large-scale ment of up to seven years and Commonwealth immigration into Britain.

Bi it ruled out large - scale re-patriation of the estimated 1.25 smuggling of immigrants into this country. Mr. Maudling de-nounced this as "almost on a million colored Commonwealtb immigrants — mainly from the West Indies, Indie and Pakistan par with trafficking in illegal drugs." now living in Britain.

"People who do this sort of It also reassured immigrants living bere that they would not be treated as second-class citizens. thing and make money out of it should be severely punished." he said. Home Secretary Reginald Maud-Mr. Maudling said that one of ling delivered these pledges in a the main purposes of the bill was "to insure there will be no further large-scale immigration." speech callin, on Parliament to approve the government's new immigration bill.

"At the same time." he said, "it The House of Commons narrowly approved the bill after its second debate in the House by 295 to 265 votes. Another favorable vote when the hill is debated a third time will virtually in-sure that it will become law.

The bill was designed to clamp tighter curbs on the flow of im-migrants into Britain. It ruled that in the future Commonwealth

Defense Head In Australia **Quits Cabinet**

CANBERRA, Australia, March 8 (Reulers) -- Malcoim Fraser resigned as Australia's defense minister today, apparently after a growing rift with the army. He is reported to have accused Prime Minister John Gorton of disloyalty to him.

Sources close to the 40-year-old minister said that in his letter of resignation he told Mr. Gorton that in view of the prime minister's disloyalty to a senior minister be found it intolerable to

serve under him. Mr. Fraser, who had held the post since November, 1969, was believed to be referring to Mr. Gorton's action in not stopping publication of a newspaper report which quoted Gen. Sir Thomas Daly, chief of the Gen-eral Staff, as accusing him of "extreme disloyalty" to the army. Newspaper reports spoke of a growing rift between Mr. Fraser In North Ireland and the army and said that the row blew up after the minister had ordered an investigation by the Joint Intelligence Agency of Australian Army's actin talion and continue the troo in Vietnam because he did not buildop until violence in the trust army reports reaching Canprovince is stamped cut. Derra.

is enormously important to assure immigrants alresdy here as part of our community that there will not be first and second-class citizens.* New Control System Mr. Maudling explained that the bill sets up a new system of control over immigration. But he said that, once Commonwealth

citizens are admitted into Britain. there will be no change in their status He emphasized that the changes apply only to Commonwealth citizens coming here to live and does not affect tourists. He rejected as "sheer and un-adulterated rubbish" Labor op-

position charges that provisions in the blil that immigran's must register with police are "tyran-nical" and similar to the pass laws in South Africa.

"Americans and Scandinavians have accepted this procedure without protest,' he said.

He said that registration with police has always been the sys tem adopted because it is dif ficult to find a better one.

"The police do not harass immigrants in this country nor would the bill give any opportunity to an ill-advised constable to harass immigrants that he does not possess at the present moment." Mr. Maudling said.

Britain to Boost Its Armed Force

BELPAST, March 8 (UFI) .--The British government said to-

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conference before departing he saw "no short cut" ont of North-

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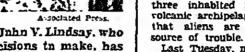
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Most Citizens Approve

But observers here find that most citizens approve of the ac-

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TET 3 Bi \$40 billion?" : . . . Mills also said that handout money "willy-nilly" under - cuinue sharing could permit -...: : Falles to use it for most anything. the reduction of state taxes, and localities Title feeling for expendiinter met restraint."

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chool chancellor Harvey Scrib-complying with the court announced a short time so into effect today would be reported pending further court

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WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP-D.-Chester Mize, chairman of te US: Dariff Commission, has signed unexpectedly, it was rned loday

Mr. Mize, who recently was med by President Nixon as airman of the tariff panel, left : post late last week. There s no announcement or explanan. although a congressional ince said he understood that Mize had "resigned for peral reasons." - ಇಲ್ಲ ಕಿತ

vir. Mise, a former Kansas gressman, was defeated for retion last November and asned the Tariff Commission post in January,

fr. Mize was not available for ment today. A Nixon admination official, who supported Tariff Commission appointat for Mr. Mize, expressed untahment today that he had

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tion president McGeorge Bundy for which it was used." on Seturday. "As the Tax Reform Act of \$969 Court:

takes effect," he said, "all those who look to foundations for help will feel the further pinch of this tax on charity." -The legislation calls for a 4 percent excise tax on net investment income of private foundations. For the Ford Poundation, the nation's wealthiest, the impact will first be reflected in next year's report; for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1971,

Reviewing Ford grants in fiscal 1970, Mr. Bundy emphasized a \$30-million, five-year allocation to establish and support an independent police foundation. It will make grants to police depart-ments around the nation for experimental projects aimed at improving law enforcement.

2 Negro Churches Burn

TEXARKANA, Texas, March 8 (AP) .- Two Negro Baptist churches in this racially tense community were destroyed by fire, and two others were firebombed over the weekend.

But Col. Ice, presently stationed at San Francisco, termed an-In other actions, the Supreme truthful previous testimony that the money was paid him in Viet-· Let stand, without comment, nam as a bribe to help the a lower court ruling that beld a Korean officer's brother obtain

white Oklahoma City couple in a PX laundry concession. contempt for defying an injunc-tion requiring them to send their son to a desegregated high school. Carswell's Son • Upheld the right of the State of South Carolins to exclude men from a college operated for wo-Is Cleared тел

to continue the discrimination.

TALLAHASSEE, Fis., March 8 · Agreed to decide wbether its ruling guaranteeing the right of a defendant to counsel at a pre-(UPI) .- The son of former fed-eral court Judge G. Harrold liminary hearing is retroactive. Carswell was cleared today on • Refused to hear an appeal charges of possessing marijuana.

by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, who claimed the astrobut may be called to testify against four other youths in the nauts on the Apollo-8 and Apollo-11 flights to the moon Citing lack of evidence, the city police vice-squad chief Burl improperly injected religious activities into their operations. Peacock declined to press charges

· Declined for the time being 20. and James E. Meyer, 21. to further consider a case challenging the practices of 35 states that permit greater spending of tax money in wealthy school districts than in poor ones. The justices sent a test case back to Florida for further proceedings.

In Interview With Briton

WASHINGTON, March 8 (NYT).-President Nixon, who has refused to grant interviews to individual American reporters, spent part of a morning early last month with Peregrine Worsthorne, a British columnist for the London Sunday Telegraph.

Mr. Worsthorne produced two copyrighted pieces from the interview, which appeared in his paper Feb. 15 and Feb. 21. The interviews contained little that Mr. Nixon had not already said publicly before.

However, Mr. Worsthorne described the President and bis aides as optimistic about the prospect of ending the war in Indochina on terms that woold justify the American effort of the last decade. This optimism reportedly stemmed from the President's conviction that the Cambodian and Leotian operations had greatly weakened the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong capacity to launch damaging offensives in South Vietnam.

To many noservers bere, the most revealing aspect of the Worsthorne interview-part of which was reprinted over the weekend by The Waslington Post-was not the interview itself but a memorandum Mr. NI-on dictated to a secretary the day after he had seen the British journalist.

The memorandum was an attempt to answer in greater detail a question raised by Mr. Wors-thorne the day before. Mr. Worsthorne had asked the President whether be might not have

A Revealing Memo

had be begun his political career in the 1930s instea" of the 1942s. In the memorandum, sent to Mr. Worsthorne through Patrick J. Buchanan, a presidential assistant, Mr. Nixon described himself as a "progressive in my political thinking in the T. R. [Teddy Roosevelt] sense, but def-initely not New Deal in the

night in a trailer where marijuana was found. Nixon Says He's Progressive in a 'Teddy Roosevelt Sense'

> sense." He suggested that he would have found the New Desi philosophy at odds with his nwn philosopby of individualism.

turned out to be a New Dealer fact that I did not embrace the New Deal philosophy at that time as I indicated to him [Mr. Worsof individualism which probably was more than anything else root-P. D. R. [Franklin D. Roosevelt]

ported by affidavits from two employees and from Col K.K. Yi, of the Korean Army, said that after his firm belped the Korean colonel get his money back, the Vietnamese police "searched our offices and living quarters for evidence of this particular transaction."

Mr. Adler testified that after the raids, in which he said Vietnamese police knew exactly what they were looking for, the House of Adler was fined \$33,177 and its general manager was threatened with jail.

In an affidavit taken in 1969. Col. Yi said he visited Col. Ice in June, 1967, and "put on his desk an envelope which contained \$4.000 in greenbacks."

It is illegal to possess American currency in the Vietnam against Scott Simmons Carswell, WHI ZOILE. Col Ice denied be received the

Officials said the two may be money in Vietnam. He said that called in the trials of four others when he found it in his mail on his return to Washington two months later be didn't know In the case. Young Carswell and the others were arrested Friday what it was for end did not report it to authorities.

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"Not only at home but in church

and school we had drilled into us

the idea that we should if at all

possible take care of ourselves and

not expect others to take care

Mr. Nixon recalled at some

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refusal to put his older brother

Harold in a public tuberculosis

sanatorium near Los Angeles de-

spite the fact that the costs of

private care had forced the Nixon

so and borrowed money in order

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"They adamantly refused to do

President said in the memo.

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nome island tourism and construction. When they finished their work or changed jobs, they often stayed on illegally.

Ecquest to Official

Gov. Evans appealed for help last January to U.S. Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who was visiting St. Thomas for a bar association meeting. The immigration staff here, said Gov. Evans, was inadequate to cope with the number of illegal aliens. Mr. Kleindienst promised to send additional agents.

Last month, a team of seven special investigators came down to augment the permanent staff

Daily Sketch To Die; 10 Papers Left in London

LONDON, March 8 (UPI) .--The London Daily Sketch, which observed its 62d birthday this month, will be closed down and merged with a sister newspaper, the Daily Mail, by mid-May, Associated Newspapers Ltd. announced today.

that John Cowles jr, chairman of the Harper's Magazina Co., Management blamed the rising cost of producing a national would meet with the magazine's newspaper for the forced merger, which it said will employ a staff contributing editors tomorrow to discuss the publication's future. of nearly 2,000 but will leave another 1,700 employees out of **Allon Warns Cairo** work.

The move reduces London's Not to Start War daily newspapers to ten-the Sun, Daily Mirror, Times, Guardian, Financial Times, Daily Express, Deputy Premier Yigal Allon urged Egypt tonight to forget waging war and seek a political Daily Telegraph and the merged newspapers in the morning, and the Evening Standard and Evesolution in the Middle East bening News.

cause "If we shall be forced to Associated Newspapers said it fight a war, we have in our lost £2,250,000 in the year ending March 1.

The Daily Sketch's circulation today was reported at 750,000 daily, compared with 871,000 listed in June, 1967. Circulation of the Daily Mail today was given as about 1.800,000, down from about 2,191,000 in June, 1967.

Capitol-Bomber **Reward Offered**

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP), -Congressional leaders today announced a \$100.000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the bombing of the Senate wing of the

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, said the reward was posted by private donors, whom be would not identify.

A letter from Home Secretary Reginald Maudling to James Chichester-Clark, Premier of Northern Ireland, said the bat-**Mailer Defends** talion will be transferred at once.

Catholics.

Harper's Editor

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) .consider further reinforcements are necessary on military grounds, Norman Mailer says be won't these will be made available," the contribute any more articles to Harper's magazine following the letter said. "Plans exist to meet this eventuality, should it arise." Mr. Maudling, who returned to resignation of Willie Morris as the magazine's editor, London Saturday, told a news

"At the bottom of it all is a profound disagreement about what direction Harper's is going

in," he said. Mr. Mailer said be suspected there was "a strong connection" between the resignation, which took place Thursday, and publication in Harper's this month of "The Prisoner of Sex." his essay on women's liberation, which was salted with sexually explicit language.

TEL AVIV. March 8 (UPI) .-

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Mailer.

military draft.

Mr. Mailer said Mr. Morris CAPE TOWN, March 8 (Reuters).—The 28,339-ton Liberian tanker Waira, grounded off had never mentioned distension over the article to him. "One of the things about Willie Morris is Airica's southernmost tip for that he sort of shields a writer. eight days, was pulled clear by 2 He carries his burden," said Mr. German salvage tug today. Meanwhile, it was announced

The tanker was carrying 40,000 tons of oil when it struck a reef six miles from Cape Aguihas on voyage from the Persian Gulf to Cape Town.





pockets very interesting plans." Mr. Allon appeared in an in-terview on Israeli television fol-You can save up to 50 percent on single diamonds at lowing his pledge to schoolchilwholesale prices by ordering dern in Eilat that everything possible would be done to bring direct from Antwerp, the peace and save them from the world's largest cut-diamond market. Give diamonds to Shortly after he spoke, milit-

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matter how difficult our own circumstances were, was simply wrong from a moral standpoint. "They did not object to others

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is now deprecatingly referred to "Not only were they deeply religious, but they carried their principles over into their lives

Capitol a week ago.

receiving such help, but they felt strongly that those won were able to take care of themselves ought to make an all-out effort to do

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White House Said to Support **Breeder Reactor Program**

By Walter Sullivan

NEW YORK, Mr. ch 8 (NYT) .--The Whita House has decided that instead of pressing for the development of "clean" fusion reactors, it will throw heavy budgetary support behind a new type of atomic power production that, like today's reactors, manufactures hazardous radioactive by-products.

The decision has been made to meet critical power shortages anticipated for the next few decades. The projected reactors are the so-called liquid metal fast breeders.

They use liquid metal, such as sodium, to transfer heat from the reactor to steam generators. They will be breeders in that they will make more fuel than they consume, thus helping relieve present dapendence on limited uranium supplies.

While investment in such reactors, which derive their energy from atom-splitting, or fission, is being sharply increased, spending for fusion research is being somewhat reduced as part of the general budget tightening.

Uncertainty on Fusion

The reason is that the technology for breeder reactor produc-tion is largely in hand whereas uncertainties remain as many far as fusion is concerned. The Atomic Energy Commission also argues that, contrary to the fears of some, breeder reactors and methods for disposal of their byproducts can be made safe.

According to AEC sources, the planned budget for technical

development of breeder reactors in the fiscal year beginning in July will be \$103 million, compared with \$81 million in the current year. For work on a demonstration plant, the budget will rise from \$10 million to \$36 million. The increase bears out a recent statement by President Nixon's science adviser, Dr. Edward E. David jr., that the development of breeder reactors had become one of the country's chief technological goals.

The decision runs counter to the wishes of those who fear that heavy dependence on breeder reactors and other power plants driven by fission will endanger the environment.

Strong Nuclear Trend

The trend toward atomic power is strong. More power-generating capacity is now on order for atomplants than for the convenic tional type. Those that generate energy by fission are springing up all over the country. Some atomic plants, like the one at Indian Point on the Hudson River near New York City, are on a vast scale. But they are intrinsically inefficient. This inefficiency will be largely over-

come by the new breeder reactors. Leaders of the fusion program fear that a lack of funds will considerably delay the "golden aga" of fusion power. Nevertheless, a survey of the field indi-cates that, at best, such power could not be generated in quantity much before the end of this century.



SNOW IN SPAIN-Street sweepers clean off Alcala Street, near Cibeles Square, in Madrid after a 20-hour storm covered the city with a 16-inch blanket of snow.

As Rest of Western Europe Thatos Out

Madrid Blanketed by 16-Inch Snowfall

LONDON, March 8 (Reuters), Most of Western Europe started a slow thaw today after a cold snap that produced record low temperatures-but Madrid lay under more than 16 inches of snow after a continuous 20-hour snowfall that was still coming down last night.

In the Spanish capital, where snow closed Barajas airport, hundreds of pedestrians were treated at first-aid stations after falls on slippery streets. Temperatures in Lisbon dipped to near freezing after two weeks of spring-like weather.

In Belgium, two people were reported to have died from cold during the weekend, while in Naples, Italy, thousands of rats, driven hy hunger and sub-zero

temperatures, invaded the city center to devour rubbish left on the streets. Reuters correspondents built up

the following weather picture: · Paris: Last weekend was the capital's coldest this century with temperatures at --- 8.6 C (18 F.) on Saturday and minus -6.3 C (22 F.) yesterday.

Children used sleds in the streets of Cannes and other usually sunny Riviers resorts while most mountain passes in the Alps and Pyrences were still closed

· Vienna: The temperature in Vienna plummeted to minus -15 C (5 F.)-the coldest Marchi 5 since the 1890s-early on Friday but was turning milder after the ten-day cold snap.

· Athens: Heavy snowfalls in northern Greece during the night blocked many mountain roads, while torrential rain and melting snow caused extensive damage to farm areas in central Greece.

· Rome: Few traces of Friday's snowfall in the capital remained, but newspapers today printed plotures of people skiing the capital's Villa Borghese in gardens

· Geneva: The weather here was considerably warmer today but skiers in most Swiss resorts still shivered in temperatures more like January than March. Bonn: Conditions generally ased after the severe cold spell. Although ice and snow still prevailed in Equaria, most roads were clear of snow.

BYRAM, Conn., March 8 (NYT) -Barney Balaban, 83. honorary chairman of Paramount Pictures Corp. and a leader in the film industry since 1936, died today siter a short illness at his hame

Mr. Balaban was president of Paramount under the chairmanship of Adolph Zukor from 1936 until 1964, when he succeeded Mr. Zukor, then 91. In 1986, the company was acquired by Gulf. & Western Industries, Inc., a conglomerate headed by Charles G. Blundorn, president and chief. executive officer,

A member of the Balaban. family that built the Chicago. movia-thester chain of Balaban & Katz, he grew up with that branch of the industry. He was called to straighten out Paramount's finances in 1936. He preterred the business side of the operation, based in New York, to the more glamorous circles of Hollywood

Son of Immigrants

Mr. Balaban was born on Chicago's West Side, a son of Israel Balaban, a grocer, and his wife, the former Tillie Manderbursky. They had both emigrated from Russia. Mr. Balaban at-tended local schools and worked ; his way up to chief clerk of a drew growds. cold storage company.

As he told the story later, he and his mother, sometime in 1907, went to one of the early nickelodeon vest-pocket theater showing early one-reel movies. His mother returned, profoundly impressed by the fact that patrons were putting in the nickel before they had a chance to see the product.

The family scratched together president in 1964. He was n the money to rent the theater ed chairman of the board for \$100 a month. To dignify the premises, they bired a violinist Robert Thurston Dart

inside instead of a barker outside to pull in the customers. They put in an electric fan, which operated only between reels because it made too much noise

Obituaries

Barney Balaban, 83, Headed Paramount

By the mid-twenties the Balaban & Katz chain included 125 theaters in Chicago and other Midwest cities. Paramount bought control of the chain in 1925, keeping the Balabans as management

Paramount.

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After 28 years, Mr. Balaban

His revisions of standard by Purcell, Handel, Bach When depression overcommitments pushed Paramount foward. early Elizabethan compo Britain often replaced bankruptcy in the early thirties. formerly standard editions. Mr. Balaban was first named a member of the stockholders' com-Since 1964, he had held chair of King Edward Pros mittee and then brought in as a director and president to reof Music at the University organize the business side of the London He conducted the structure. musica Ensemble of London 1955 to 1959. Birst Theater in 1917

The partnership's first theater, Chicago's Central Park, opened Herbert MeLean Eva BERKELEY, Calif. Ma in 1917 with air-cooling equip-(AP) - Dr. Herbert Evans, 88, who discovered ment designed by Mr. Balaban: E in 1922, died in a hospital Saturday after a long illus a big fan blowing over a pan cf. water. It was noisy and wet, but an engineer friend, redesigned it and the "air-conditioning". The functions of ving are not fully known, but generally agreed that

LONDON, March 8 (UPF

Robert Thurston Dart, 49, m

Saturday following a brief fit

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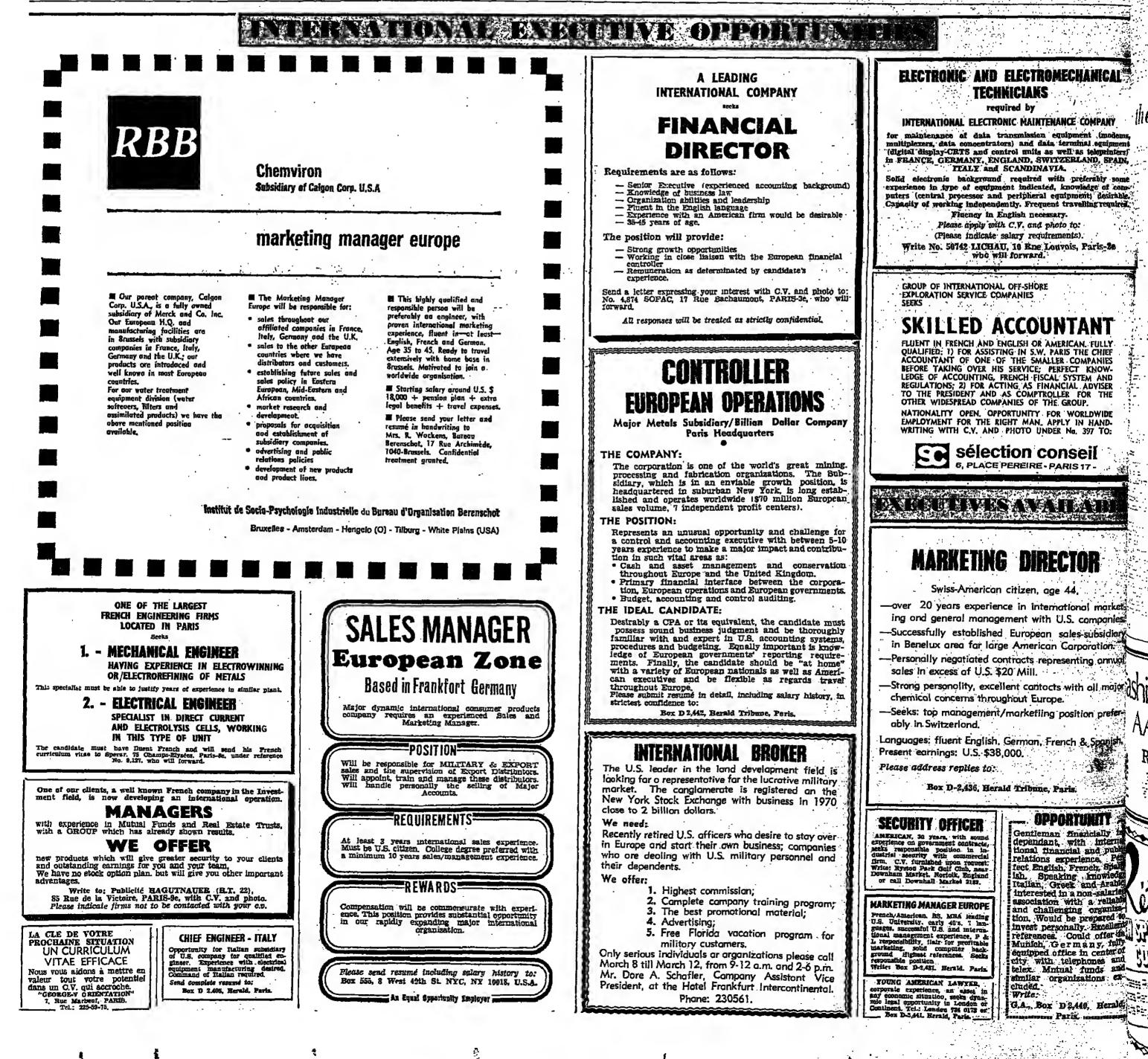
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quires it. Mr. Balaban and Mr. Katz Dr. Evans earned his m degree at Johns Hopkins built the first "supercolossal" theaters in Chicago. Paramount versity in 1908. He taust Pictures bought a controlling in-terest in the firm for \$13 million Johns Hopkins until 1915 he joined the Berkeley fact in 1926. Ten years later, Mr. professor of anatomy. Balaban was elected president of In 1946, Dr. Evans and

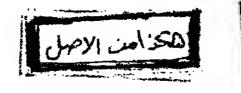
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COMMENT

By Colman McCarthy

about her business, checking fetal

heart-beats, injecting pain-kill-

ing drugs, comforting the mothers

At one point, the nurse went

into the outside hallway to roll

in a stretcher carrying a mother

ready for a premature birth. She

in whatever way she could,

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chological help in continuing their

A force behind the national

Birthright movement is Dr. Her-bert Ratner, M.D., public health

director of Oak Park, Ill., and

editor of the respected Child and

Family Quarterly, "Many who are pushing abortion," he said,

"often care more about the issue than the person. A woman is in trouble, they say, so let's help her fast. That is a fine attitude,

but too often abortion is anything

but help. Many women accept

abortion because they mistakenly

think it is the only way out of

a jam. It isn't. If the woman's

initial shock and nervousness can

be calmed, she can often be

persuaded that bearing the child

will be much better than aborting

working out with her alternative

solutions, and by helping her to

a human rather than a veteri-narian solution."

This can be accomplished by

e the long-range advantages of

The ideas and hunches of Julius

Fogel, Herbert Ratner, the women

seeking out Birthright, plus the

shock of the nurse in the corridor, appear to be spreading. If so, it can only be for the good. The

one fact about abortion that no one can debate is that abortion

is the worst form of birth control

It can't be pretified. Though laws, speeches and public relations

can separate the idea of abortion

from the idea of killing, on the

psychological level the separating

The emotions, psyche and other

fragile parts of the human spirit

are always the last passengers on the joyrides of "progress."

Perhaps, in time, they will be

persuaded to go along with abor-

tion and the operation really will

be as harmless and strainless as

some now claim. Until then, how-

ever, the psychological problems

may increase while the legal prob-

lems decrease. Put another way,

it may be easy to get a baby out

of the womb, but not so easy to

get the baby's death out of the

mind.

may not be that easy.

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Parather Bardot.

Bohest nbol of France LONDON best Thursday y Hebe Dorsey logist and bass. March 3.—Brigitte Bar-lences and bass. March 9.—Brigitte Bar-lences and bass. March 9.—Brighter Bar-

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vianne, France's counterpart icle Sam, was originally the : of a secret republican soformed under the reign of leon III. Following the fall ne Second Empire and the TROPEC plicans referred pejoratively ration of the republic, anti-

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seized on Marianne as a positive

symbol of government, using her torso to represent the republic. Mayor Lamirault put BB's bust behind his chair. This prompted Mr. Asian to mass produce his Brigitte-Marianne and-with Miss Bardot's full approval-the new Marianne was manufactured by a company specializing in mumicipal supplies such as flags, ballots and polling booths.

Traditionally, French mayors choose their own version of Marianne for city hall. Already, six other mayors have opted for the new Bardot look (among them the mayor of Boulogne-Billancourt, just outside Paris, with a population of 150,000). Others are likely to follow suit. "I gave one bust to BB," Mr. Asian said, "and I hear she put it in her bedroom; When André

Malraux saw it in Paris Match, the magazine called me to say Mr. Malraux loved it and could he have one too. My pleasure,' he government as Marianne. I said. Mr. Malraux, whose taste the republicans, in rebuttal, in art is well known, wrote a



earth patina and bronze patina elling for \$90, \$98 and \$105. One came for a live delivery and "I kept the best one for my-sell," Mr. Aslan said. "It's of white marble and would be too

expensive to mass produce." French television has already presented the new Marianne to spectators with Brighte singing the recent hit: "Tu yeux ou tu Veux pas?"

The manufacturer has received a few complaints, including a letter contending that "the republic is very serious . . . and you cannot rank together the republic and this person." But Mayor Lamirault insists that in his area, nobody has batted an eyelash.

"On the contrary, we received just a few days ago a poem ing-which is where people live. about Brighte Bardot and the glory of our municipal council,"

However seen, the psychological problems of abortion-even the minor one of a nurse's shock in hospital corridor-cannot be

Psychological Aspects

WASHINGTON (WP) .-- A nurse at a Washington hosciety's thoughtful observers. Except for the inevitable profiteers. pital reported for duty in the few can rest easy with abortions labor and delivery rooms. They spreading so quickly-not because are on the first floor where some they may be ethically wrong, but because indisputably abortion 300 babies are born each month, is currently the nation's worst After signing in, the nurse went form of birth control. Better solutions exist, either in preventing human life before it begins or accepting it after it begins, ways that run little risk of battering the emotions.

One who has been thinking deeply about the psychological effects of abortion on the mother's soul and mind is Dr. Julius Fogel of Washington's Columbia Hospital. He is a gyne-cologist-obstetrician who has been both advocating and performing therapeutic abortions for years. Dr. Fogel, an American Jew, is not the usual medical man, because be is also a Freudlan psychiatrist who has practiced that craft for years also.

"Abortion is an impassioned subject," he says. "and finally the laws are being liberalized. But psychologically and emo-tionally we are only beginning to learn something of its effects nancy. A level of humanness is touched. This is a part of her own life. She destroys a pregnancy, she is destroying herself. There is no way it can be innocuous. One is dealing with the life force. It is totally beside the point whether or not you think n life is there. You cannot deny that something is being created and that this creation is physically happening."

Dr. Fogel personally has no trouble defining the "something" he speaks about. He says freely that he has aborted bundreds of fetuses whose arms, legs, face head and bodies were partially formed. "This is common and I have long been used to the aight."

settled in a way that comforts Dr. Fogel does not claus either the aborted mother or the mental illness automatically fol-lows an abortion. "Often," he believes, "the trauma may sink into the unconscious and never surface in the woman's lifetime. But it is not as harmless and casual an event as many in the pro-abortion crowd insist. psychological price is paid. can't say exactly what. It may be alienation, it may be a pushing away from human warmth, perhaps a hardening of the maternal instinct. Something happens on the deeper levels of a woman's consciousness when she destroys a pregnancy. I know

'The Worst Kind of Birth Control'—Abortion

that as n psychiatrist." Many in the growing abortion industry claim that the operation is so casual and harmless that some women never even re-member the date of the abortion. Perhaps. But a question arises-not about abortion being so casual that it can't be recalled, but about the sensitivity of the patients being so callous and worn-down that they have no feelings about anything tragic in their lives.

A few studies in the last 20 years have been published on the harmful psychological effects from abortion; though not conclusive, they are persuasive. Among the better known investigations are three in Sweden by Arens. Ekblad and Maimfors. Arens, for example (cited in Russell Shaw's "Abortion on Trial," Pflaum Press . studied 248 legally aborted women. Some 23 percent eventually suffered severe guilt. 25 percent mild guilt; the symptoms included insomnia, decreased work capacity and nervousness.

Prof. German G. Grisez (in "Abortion, the Myths, Realities and Arguments." Corpus Books) quotes an American psychiatrist

-William E. Sorrell-speaking before a 1966 meeting of the American Society of Psychoanalytic Physicians: "Any abortion is an emotionally traumatic experience, and is sometimes a precipitating and unsuspected cause of a typical psychotic re-

Dr. Fogel does not claim that action. These "pseudo-schizo- of assistance where they can lephrenic' episodes compare to ceive medical, financial or psythose found in the postpartum psychoses, and should generally be treated in the same manner.

'Double-Edged'

Also quoted is a statement by Dr. Nicholas J. Eastman in a foreword to a 1954 collection of essays: 'The feeling is growing apparently among the leaders in psychiatry that therapeutic abortion on psychiatric grounds is often a double-edged sword and frequently carries with it a degree of emotional trauma far exceeding that which would have heen sustained by continuation of pregnancy."

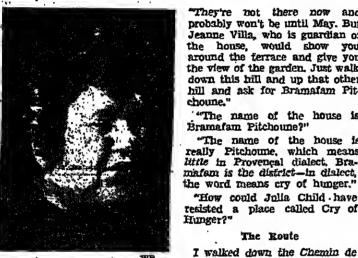
Admittedly, clting statistics and noted authorities is an old game and, on this issue. often played with little consideration for the feeling lives of the women involved. While the abstract debate goes on-in legislatures, conferences, the media-the risk of grave emotional suffering still exists. What course does a woman follow when she discovers

her pregnancy and is not happy about it? The crucial moment is often when she reaches out for guidance. Much has been written about the many abortion referral services now going strong in many American cities and on some campuses. Another kind of referral agency not yet fully covered by the media is called Birthright, a non-sectorian program committed to finding other ways than abortion for unwanted pregnancies. A center now operates in Washington, as well as in many other cities: Denver, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Toronto (where the idea originated in 1968) and Chi-

CREC The goal of Birthright is, first, to calm the pregnant woman and help her through the tension and confusion that might otherwise lead to a decision to abort. Its main Idea is that pregnant single and married women have a right to options other than abortions. The service refers them to sources

INTERAKE ON On the Irail of Julia Child sion equipants of data terminal of

SWITTERLINBy William A. Krauss MANIA ASCASSIER, France. -- Here "I sit Post in this. Provencal village, itlind initian Child is Mme. "Shield," and 114 states to body says, or would think of Sectionary ailing of the citizens of this ce, perched on a peak in the rd phone 1 between Grasse and Cannes, ey admire and respect Julia 1.1 year neighbor, even if they mispronounce her name, beious and sometimes hilarious 20 rican who cooks well and well and knows a lot about t and wine, which are serious ters that pieoccupy (most of All The time) all the best minds of



They're not there now and probably won't be until May. But Jeanne Villa, who is guardian of the house, would show you around the terrace and give you the view of the garden. Just walk down this hill and up that other hill and ask for Bramalam Pitchoune." "The name of the house is Bramafam Pitchoune?"

"The name of the house is really Pitchoune, which means little in Provencel dialect. Bra-mafam is the district-in dialect, the word means cry of hunger.' "How could Jolia Child have resisted a place called Cry of Hunger?"

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the other for a dead one. I'm a nurse, concerned about preserving life. What am I supposed do-turn nway and say life on the women involved. I think every woman-whatever her age, her background or sexuality-has isn't that important?" The question is hard and blunt. But it is only one of many cur-rently being asked about abora trauma at destroying a pregtion.

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One side defends its position by asking about the right to life of the fetus; the other counters with the mother's right to self-determination. Often cut to pieces by the knife-like distinctions between ethics and law are the psychological questions, ones that have little to do with moral views or legal rights but have everything to do with feel-

UUNIAN community. "Mrs. Child is of us," flatly says Mr. Bous-7 .51% fillion, the butcher.

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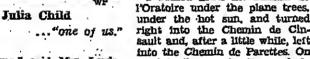
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Shield."

Child is a greater authority than his wife. Cooking, no. That's her forte. We call her the bluest of

Where is this house your husband built for them?" I asked. "Might one see it?"



"Oh, come," said Mrs. Lerda. "The American television star. Haute cuisine. Mme. Julia

"Stupid of me," I said. "Of course. Everybody knows Mme. Shield, It's our funny language -we say Child."

"Why not?" she said. "I mention her only because she is American like yourself, and she lives here and is a true member of our community. I am proud to

Child. We think very highly of Mr. Child, who is also an artist and a great photographer. I am personally of the opinion that where wine is concerned, Mr.

the cordon bleu."

"One might," said Mrs. Lerda.

summer. Then across the Brague, a

"Of course you can't." I said. "One doesn't open doors for strangers. In any case, I am con-fident Mrs. Child has a charming fident Mis. Child has a chaining kitchen, charming and efficient. I find this flagged terrace also charming, and the whole house is exactly right for this lovely hillside in this ancient Provence. But tell me if you can, why is this place called Bramafam-the

Cry of Hunger?" Mrs. Villa shrugged. She is a well-proportioned woman and doubtless an unexceptionable cook. "Can't say," she said. "Maybe once there were poor people here who didn't have enough to eat. But that would have been a great many years ago. Maybe in Roman days. Not now. anyhow. Not with Mrs. Child around to cook up a ragout."



under the hot sun, and turned right into the Chemin de Cinsault and, after a little while, left into the Chemin de Parettes. On my left, the massive Ferme de la Brague, a kind of hotel where meals are served in summer but not in winter; and I looked into the Poterie de la Brague, which makes handsome vases and such from the clay of neighboring

Valbonne. A little farther on is the Ranch do la Brague, a simulated cowboy setup featuring horseback riding along with pizzas and a discothèque in the

purling stream not quite n yard wide (in winter). This was Bramalam, the Cry of Hunger.

Mrs. Villa showed me about the terrace of the graceful hewn-stone house. The exposed beams typical of Provence were properly exposed, and the mimosa and the olives framed a view across the Brague to the peak of Plascassier topped by the village church. "It follows that Mrs. Child has a charming kitchen." Mrs. Villa said. "But I'm afraid

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The Syncopated Truce

The necessity which, as he affirms, compels President Sadat of Egypt to refuse to extend the cease-fire in the Middle East. escapes most observers. It can only be seen As a gesture to give greater urgency to the diplomatic atmosphere-and, unfortunately, a sense of more imminent danger. Doubtless, neither Israel nor Egypt wants a renewal of the war: doubtless, too, the incidents which are so likely to occur when armies are glaring at one another across a body of water could bring on another war in the absence of those restraints which the cease-fire imposed.

Mr. Sadat has made the important concession of offering a peace treaty to Israelbut with the no less important preconditions, and has made it perfectly plain that it intends to hold on to some of the territory gained in the June 1967 war. Because tbis represents no significant change in attitude since the fighting ended. Israel is debited with intransigence, while Egypt wins points for at least a step in the direction of conciliation.

The Israelis are annoyed, and with some Justification, at this development. They can argue, quite correctly, that international guarantees, such as they were, have given them no protection in the past against harassment by guerrillas and by the economic policies of the Arab nations, and that what they need are strategic frontiers from which they can defend their own lands. They can point to the fact that they were successively abandoned by the Soviet Unionone of the first supporters of their inde-

pendence, and, through the East European nations, one of the first suppliers of the Israeli Army-and by their allies in the Suez campaign, Britain and France. And the fourth of the Big Four. the United States. bas been far less sweeping in its support of Israel than the Soviet Union has been in propping up the Arabs.

All of this is true, but it is also true that the pre-1967 boundaries, for all their weaknesses, did not prevent the Israelis from crushing the Arab armies in less than a week, while the present truce lines have not brought peace. And the 1967 war, for all its military success, was a major factor in the diplomatic semi-isolation of Israel. precisely because it was undertaken by Israel alone, and to some degree because of Its very success.

Israel's dilemma, then, is that it cannot have the advantage of both complete independence of action and international endorsement. It may win strategic frontlers alone, but can it hold them alone? Its sovereignty was established with international agreement; can it be long maintained without international agreement?

The dilemma is a very real one, and however it is resolved. Israel will not be free from fear, at least for generations. Nevertheless there would seem to be greater securily within a new, firm international commitment than within the most scientifically planned strategic boundaries. After all, which has been more peaceful, the Rhine barrier or that line across the prairies that separates the United States from Canada?

'The South Vietnamese **Themselves Can Hack It'**

It is apparently unacceptable for "commentators" to suggest that the Laotian operation isn'i working as well as expected while "the jury is still out," as the President put it. But it is perfectly all right for Mr. Nixon himself to hall this venture as the "right decision," and one which has already "very seriously damaged the enemy's ability to wage effective action against our remaining forces in Vletnam." Well, the President apparently has all manner of evidence from General Abrams to work with, while all the rest of us have is what we read or see or hear; not so much the "commentators" on TV as the eyewitness accounts by American helicopter pilots and crewmen interviewed on their return from where the fighting :s actually taking place-and the official reports from Saigon of South Vietnamese positions overrun. Somehow, the visible evidence doesn't bear out the President's battle report on television Thursday night, although the subsequent fall of Sepone suggests some headway, and we hope he is right. In any case, what matters is that he presumably thinks he is right and is prepared to say so publicly. So our first impulse is to take his word for it and to cling as hard as we can to one remarkable passage in the President's report:

month of further reductions, and that by May 1, except for air and logistical support, our combat role in this war will, to all intents and purposes, come to end on schedule as promised repeatedly by the Secretary of State as well as by the President.

of either having to leave or There are, as far as we can judge, only two having to call more Americans flaws in this logic. One is that the South back to help. Vietnamese are not in fact "hacking it by **Position** in Paris themselves": they are operating with mas-Indeed, the U.S. negotlating sive and exceedingly costly American air position at the Paris peace talks support. The President promises us that 10does not envisage a Korean settle-ment. The delegation under Amday's sacrifices in Laos will pay off in American lives saved next month, and even more bassador Bruce is operating on the lheory that, if the other side a year from now. He doesn't, apparently, think it important to remind us that 24 Americans were killed in the week just before the Laotian operation began, down from 29 the previous week, and that the figures went from there to 51, then 59, and then 69 in the three succeeding weeks. He doesn't tell us. because he can't, how this is all going WASHINGTON -This stage of to balance out in terms of a real saving of the 1972 American presi-American lives over, let's say, the next year. dential race is difficult to follow, for the most important events And while he is prepared to state cateare taking place not on public gorically that American forces will not instages but inside line minds of vade North Vietnam, there is a very clear the prospective contenders. distinction in the way he dismisses the pos-The first of the primaries is sibility of a Laotian-style combined action. still a year away. No one is likely to put a hammerlock on the with our air and logistical support, above the nomination before then, or even DMZ. All he will say about that is that it to loss a rival for a fall. What is not under consideration-that President is important at this polat is who Thieu, even while publicly proclaiming an achieves the negree of psycholointention to invade the North, has given us gical and political independencethe freedom of movement-that no plan for doing so. And that is not nearly will permit him to compete sucgood enough, because we have heard all too cessfully when the real battles many times that this or that wasn't under start. consideration at one time or another, only And that is a hard matter to divine, as evidenced by the curto watch it happen later on. rent cases of Hubert H. Hum-So we are left with a glittering prospectus phrey and John V. Lindsay. -and with the familiar fine print. It is a In a way, Humphrey and Lindsat are struggling with opposite little like that plece of plpeline which Secproblems as they view the Demoretary Laird was brandishing at a press concratic presidential race. Lindsay ference a week or so ago; he didn't actuhas achieved-or had thrust upon inim-a position of genuine polially say it was part of the booty from the tical independence, but he is still current Laotian operation: but be didn't say. laboring visibly to overcome the either, that it had in fact been captured on psychological feiters of his pera much earlier and far smaller North Victsonal identification with namese foray. Instead, we were left with a Republicans. Humphrey, on the other hand, clear impression-which turned out to be had achieved a remarkable degree quite wrong.) If the South Vietnamese really of psychological independence can "by themselves hack it." then we have during his invo-year sabbatical in very largely accomplished all that we can Minnesota between losing the reasonably be expected to do for a people 1965 presidential race to Nixon and re-entering the Senate. But under attack-we have given them the now he shows evidence of losing wherewithal to defend themselves and to il-and perhaps his political maneuvering foom as well. work out their own destiny. But if what this really means is that we must go on with These are, of course, no more bomhing raids and close-in air support and than the nerional surmises of one observer, but to ignore these inwith a "residual" American force on hand ternal struggles on the ground for an indefinite time, then the central pasthat an outsider can never be sage quoted above from the President's press certain where they stand would be to ignore the most important conference report does not, in fact, say part of America's political story anything. at this point.



First of All I Want You to Issue a Statement Denying It...

The Politics of Death

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, March 8.—Six rears ago today the first American ground combat unit, 3,500 maever takes up our proposal for a cease-fire in place, the talks would move on to discuss the terms of a total withdrawal. Yet the President has declined to make total withdrawal his

rines, landed in Vietnam. Their

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of the rapidly growing American force-though if fired upon, he

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Asia has been followed by so

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matters now, to most Americans,

is not so much truth as just getting out. We want to liquidate

the disastrous process that began

six years ago. Since President Nixon began

withdrawing troops, there has

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1965, a State Department spokes-

policy. His recent statements, in fact have tended to make the end of American involvement in Indochina recede into the even more indefinite distance.

weck he said that "as long as there are American prisoners of war in North Vietnam, we will have to maintain a residual force in South Vietnam." At another point he indicated that our withdrawal depended on North Vietnamese forces leaving the South and Laos and Cambodia; "If that

draw.' Why does Nixon take this posl-

really been only nne central is-sue for the U.S. in Indochina: tlon? The prisoner argument is really the other way. We may all wish that North Vietnam would Would It be a complete with-I۶ drawal, with that fixed aim and by a certain time, or would it be a conditional withdrawal. make the gesture of releasing the 460 Americans we believe it holds not 1,600 as Nixon said, Indefinite in extent and tioning? Events make increasingly clear But we know that the one aure way of getting them out is to end the war and withdraw. There are elements within the Nixon administration that favor

Breathing Space

a fixed commitment to total with-A more serious contention is that delaying and conditioning drawal, possibly including Sec-retary of Defeose Laird. The reason is that the "Korean soluour exit will give time for "Viettion" of leaving a large residual namization" to work-for the American force is unattractive in South Vietnamese to be strong enough to protect themselves without our help. But the Laos budgetary and strategic terms. It would be a hostage to Vietnamese politics, always in danger operation, however it turns out, has shown that in terms of any imaginable time and effort, that goal is a will-0'-the-wisp.

In the limited area of the Laos invasion, American forces have flown more than 20,000 helicopter sorties and 2,500 bombing missions in the last month. Yet Vice-President Ky of South Vietnam said last week that the U.S. had not done enough. On the basis

of the Laos experience, with all the difficulties encountered by Saigon's troops, when can wе ever imagine them ready to operate without American air

The only thing that a delayed and indefinite withdrawal can gain is time. And there we come to the real reason for the Nixon policy. Its aim must be to hold the Salgon government together at least until the American presi-dential election next year. Nixon wants to be the candidate who withdrew most of our forces without "losing South Vietnam."

Worth the Price The question is whether Nixon's re-election is worth the cost of his way of witbdrawing-the cost human lives and damage to the social fabric. For his policy is necessarily one of aggressive withdrawal, depending on immense air activity to carry on the fighting as our ground troops leave. The Washington cor-respondent of the Financial Times of London, John Graham, described the effects of the policy succinctly when be wrote recently of the Nixon administration: "It is bombing four countries, and bas invaded two, in order to withdraw from one."

In the six years since those marines landed, American weapons have killed upward of 200,000 civilians in Indochina and made several million people refugees. Whatever the original reason, that scale of destruction is an indecency. And under the Nixon policy it will go on indefinitely. Nixon is gambling, politically, on the belief that low U.S. casualties and continuing gradual withdrawals of ground troops will satisfy American opinion-in other words, that Americans will show no moral concern for death and disintegration among other people. I think he is wrong.

Bernard Levin From London:

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LONDON.-Every now and again. the chief disciplinary of disclosing, ha han not done standimproperly. body of the British Medical Asgreeted with joy, by those wikes a see Britain hurling herself initia-destruction with gurgles tint: degenerate glee, as a notable blc to sociation hears a case against a doctor for professional miscon-duct. Most of the doctors concerned are accused of such of-tenses against the coda of medical struck against the evils of th calls ethics as having sexual relations with a patient, procuring abor-tions, or trafficking in druga, and the only question in issue is whether they did or did not do the things of which they are ac-

cused. Which puts the problem in ; of nutshell. The evidence in the stai Last week there was a very different kind of case before the BMA. A doctor was accused of breaking a medical confidence. and the debate which the case traception was concerned: The of has started is going to go on for a considerable time. For this but felt these were not entire safe, and had therefore gone time the question was not whether be had or had not done the specific act alleged: It was agreed by both sides that he had. The by an admirable organizati¹² to which gives expert and dising argument was over a question that is less easily answered, namewhich gives expert and use in terested advice on sexual malter in It has had great difficulty in br. is coming accepted; there is in it. ly, did he have a right, or even a duty, to do so?

A girl of 16 had gone to a clinic, one of the chief functions of which is the provision of advice about contraception. and been provided with a prescription for contraceptive pills. Her doctor bad been notified by tbe clinic, as is the regular practice in such eases. He had there-upon told the girl's parents. The clinic placed a complaint before the BMA, charging him with breach of medical confidence and thus of medical ethics. And the BMA acquitted him.

Questions Raised

The case has a number of curious elements. At the beginning of the hearings, the doctor was saying things like "It was not God's will that these people should bave intercourse before marriage." After a time, little more was heard of this somewhat overconfident assertion, and his defense concentrated on such practical matters as the possible physical risk from tha pill. It also transpired that the doctor in the case bad not actually seen the girl for a year and that he did not tell her that he was going to inform her parents, or even discuss the question with ber.

troduce legislation prohibiting the sale of contraceptive pills to un It was, however, agreed by all parties that the doctor had been animated by what be thought was right for his patient. Her mother testified that she thought he had done rightly, and a statement

Now in British law there is no

married girls under 18 without the knowldege of their parents." The BMA Disciplinary Council secing what lay beyond the door V Ferre On brased acquittal with care, emphasizing that the information the doctor disclosed was confidential, and, also making it clear that this case was not to be regarded as establishing any new general principle. But the damage had beendone. The case received enormous publicity, and there can be hardly a young girl in the land who is not now convinced that the attempt to seek contraceptive; advice will lead to disclosure to her parents. And now those who! think that such a state of affairs is very right and proper should answer one question, which they have no intention of answering or even of seriously con-.sidering: Do they think such a state of affairs will be more likely to dissuade young people iron having sexual relations, or from doing anything sensible about contraception?

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"General Abrams tells me that in both Laos and in Cambodla his evaluation after three weeks of fighting is that-to use his terms-the South Vietnamese by themselves can hack it, and they can give an even better account of themselves than the North Vietnamese units. This means that our withdrowol program, our Vietnomization program, is a success, and con continue on schedule, and we trust even abeod of schedule, ossuming there is more progress in Laos."

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What those words say-if they say anything-is that we have finally reached the point where it becomes impossible, if not to declare victory as Senator Aiken once suggested, to declare that our mission has been accomplished in Vietnam. If what we have been baying in Laos is success, and if all that is needed is more of the same to justify an accelerated withdrawal from the war, it is not necessary even to recall what the White House actually said it intended to accomplish in Laos. And there is no need to quibhle over the President's new estimates of a drastically reduced enemy infiitration rate, or to question the sudden emphasis on weapons captured-which was not somathing that the Laotian operation, unlike the Cambodian invasion last year, was supposedly designed primarily to achieve. The logical conclusion from the President's latest war report. In short, is that our withdrawals will proceed, with new announcements next

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

March 9, 1896

ROME-The Times correspondent says the latest estimates put the rotal Italian losses at Adiwa (Abvestnia) at about 7,000 white and 2.009 native troops, including officers, but how many of these are prisoners is not yet known. Abyssinian losses must have been heavy, as the Italians carried the positions first attacked.

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In the International Edition

Fifty Years Ago

March 9, 19?1

WARSAW-Officials here are much agilated by the Oleasure taken by the Austrian povernment with regard to Jews from Galicia who are being expelled from Austria. There are 80,000 of them. The Polish government has decided to protest against the measure.

By David S. Broder

The Spirit of '72

Lindsay from making the decision is mainly his own reservation about declaring himself a Democrat His reluctance has two sources.

One is the distaste-partly political, partly personal, and partly social-Lindsay has acquired for a great many of the leaders of the Democratic party in Congress. In the state of New York, and in his own clty.

The other-and more important, one would guess-is the fear that a switch to the Democrats would make him acem, as he says, cynical, self-seeking and op-portunistic. This is the argument that has been urged on him with most telliog effect by some Republicans who have visit-

ed him in recent days. Lindsay's position is rather reminiscent of that of Robert F. Kennedy four years ago, when he alternated between his burning desire to raise the issue of the war and its cffect on America's character and his certaioty that a challenge to Lyndon Johnson would be regarded as an act of personal ambition and ruthlessliess.

Like Ecnnedy, Lindsay is torn between his sense of what the national debate requires and his fear of what it may mean for his is the impression they give. C. VALENZIANI. own reputation if he enters the struggle. And, like Kennedy, he will eventually find release from his agonizing only by a plunge into action.

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An Independent Base

winning reelection as mayor of New York over the candidates of

the Republican and Democratic

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independent political base. He would have striaus problems

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Take Lindsay, for example. In

Humphrey's case is quite dif-Reaton suggests (IHT, March 14, ferent. For, as far as an oulthat we are being led to destruc-tion by the infantue illusions and sider could tell, his return to Minnesota had let him relax from the severe psychological pressures of the 1968 campaign. false conclusions of those in high nifice. people whose concepts of the United States and its role when he was endlessly dogged by the conflict between lovalty are tragically conditioned by their to his chief and his need in personal psychology, who identify themselves with the size and power of the country they are supposed to guide and govern and separate himself from the political liabilities of the Johnson administration.

Back home among old friends, Humphrey regained his confiwho tend to mask the extreme dence in his own political instir.cts, demonstrated his political skills in leading the great Minnesota Democratic victory of 1970, and came back to the Senate to condensation for space rea-sons. Anonymous letters will seemingly once again entirely his own man, free from the necessity of rationalizing his own past or of scheming for his own future. But now-only two months after his return-one sees signs that ambition, fanned by the flattery of those Washington advisers who were so conspicuously and blessediv absent from the Minnesota

from the girl conceded that be campaign, is depriving Humhad been moved only by conphrey of that hard-won psychosiderations of what he saw as logical freedom. her welfare. Nevertheless, he Someone has been whispering

in Humphrey's ear that he can and should be President, and he doubt that from the age of 16 has reacted by racing from one (the "age of consent") a girl or television interview to the next, eager to be thought "available." boy is an adult as far as all medical considerations are con-This eagerness robs him of that cerned, entitled to his or her sense of detachment which would choice of doctor, and to confidengive weight to the advice that tial treatment. At first sight, his party may well need from therefore, it would seem that the Humphrey in the months ahead. doctor in this case must have It may even diminish the respectability of his candidacy should the party eventually turn to him. Thus. Lindsay is struggling for psychological independence while Humphrey may be sacrificing his to impatient ambition. Meanwhile the calendar turns slowly toward 1972

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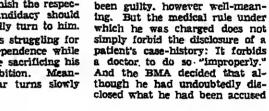
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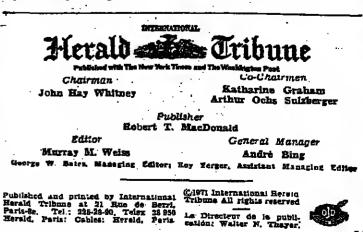
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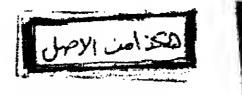
Richard Rovere observes that view tha United States with American defeat in Indochina and "the people in high places ... are alarm and anguish. a downgrading of the United States in general, but surely that stuck with [their major policies] because i.ey are stuck with themselves" (New Yorker, Dec. 19). And Joseph Kraft says UHT, March 2):. "[The President and his closest advisers i are caught in the toils of their own beliefs." Senate is not unprecedented. In Mao Tse-tung and the Rus-July, 1915, a young man named It seems all too true, as James Frank Holt blew up the reception sians, dehnmanized and harder than steel, are doubtless gloating room of the Senate. Ironically, this act was also "anti-war", he over the follies that the naivete was protesting the supplying of U.S. arms to the Allies. BROOKE WEBSTER. and egotism of the Americans ara causing them to commit. Since there seems to be no

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[But signs are still that the U.S. industry will oppose the Japanese plan. "This is ob-viously very bad," an industry spokesman said. He said that "the starting point" for the proposed Japanese voluntary restrictions would be at the "highest possible" levels. Also, the U.S. industry has con-sistently fought for product group restrictions, rather than an overall quota.]

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegter said the admin-istration had just received the Japanese proposal and he could not comment on it yet.]

Tokyo Comments The Japanese government an-nounced that it does not consider

it necessary to continue official textile negotiations, now that the industry declaration has been made. Shigeru Hori, chief secre-tary of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's cabinet, also called upon the United States to appreciate that the industry's plan repre-sents "no little sacrifice" and urged the United States to refrain from adopting any trade-restrictive measures.

The major provisions of the Japanese declaration were that: · Export restraints will begin three months from today and last for three years.

· The growth rate for Japanese textile exports to the Unit-ed States will be 5 percent in the first year and 6 percent in each of the succeeding two years, on a quantitative, rather than value, basis.

• The base year for calculating restraints will be the 12month period ending today. . The declaration covers cot-

ton, as well as wool and man-made textiles. Exports of raw material for textiles were exclud-· Restraints will be on the basis of one overall quota. There will not be specific quotas on individual items or groups of

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By Canadians CALGARY, Canada, March "In the event that other na-8 (AP-DJ).—Panarctio Oils Ltd. president Charles R. tions accounting for a substantial proportion of exports of textile products to the United Hetherington confirmed today States do not enforce similar that the company's well on restrictions," the Japanese an-nouncement said, "enforcement King Christian Island in the Canadian Arctic is "a major by Japan will be from the first calendar month after the date such countries put in force such restrictions." Mr. Taniguchi declined to identify what countries he meant or to specify what conditions would satisfy the Japanese industry.

Turnover of West Germany's Friedrich Krupp group rose 12 percent to 7.19 billion deutsche marks in 1970 from 8.43 billion DM in 1969. Board chairman Guenter Vogelsang said the company's capacity was fully used last year. He released no profit figures, but said that in spite of efforts to improve productivity, price increases are necessary over a wide range of products and services.

Romania-German Chemical Talks

Romanian chemical industry officials are currently touring West Germany for talks with chemical companies on possible formation of joint ventures in Romania. Discussions provide for as much as a 50 percent interest for the West Germans, with management boards split accordingly. Cooperation in third countries is another possi billty. Among those involved in the talks are Farhwerke Hoechst, Farbenfahriken Bayer, Badische Anllin- und Soda-Fabrik.

Ford to Clip U.K. Unit's Export Role The activities of Ford Motor Co's British subsidiary will be directed increasingly toward the British domestic market alone, according to an

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Krupp Turnover Rose Last Year

Far East and elsewhere. But chronic production disruption resulting from labor disputes has in recent years made it impossible to count on it for supplies, executives said. Lockheed, MCI Plan Satellites Lockheed Aircraft and the MCI group, micro-

wave carriers, have announced joint plans to enter the U.S. satellite communication market, They are proposing to the Federal Communications Commission a \$168 million plan for building and operating a system that would carry business and data communications, television programs and other services. The application is being filed in the name of MCI Lockheed Satellite Corp.

announcement by Henry Ford 2d, chairman, in

Tokyo. The British unit has traditionally been

a prime supplier to Ford plants in Europe, the

Noranda in \$123 Million Expansion The Noranda Mines group of companies is planning a \$123 million expansion of copper production facilities in Quebec. Alfred Powis, Noranda president, said. Gaspe Copper Mines, percent-owned by Noranda, will more than double mine production of copper concentrates from the present 36,000 tons per year.

U.K. Says Engine Plan Is Flexible

Rolls to Lay Off 5 Percent of Work Force

LONDON, March 8.-Rolls-Meanwhile the British govern-Royce today announced it will ment said today it is prepared lay off about 5 percent of its to reconsider the terms of its plan to save the RB-311 project. labor force, as negotiations cou-tinue over the future of Rolls' Frederick Corfleid, Aviation Supply Minister, told Parliament controversial RB-211 jet engine. the government's proposals-Rupert Nicholson, the accountant named to unravel the bankwhich amounted to a joint operation with Lockheed-were open to a counter-bid, not necessarily rupt Rolls' financial affairs, said 4.300 employees-many of them connected with the same type white collar workers-would lose their jobs in the next three

of proposition. Shortly before Mr. Corfield spoke, a top Rolls executive flew "The reduction is independent of the RB-211 situation and does home from the United States to not take into account the pos-sible cancellation of the RB-211 warn that unless the government made a new offer, the RB-211 project would be doomed in a program," Mr. Nicholson said matter of hours, or days at the Should the engine-being huft most

Urgency Stressed Malcolm Muir, sales manager for Rolls' U.S. aero engine division, returned from talks with Lockheed officials saying airlines buying the TriStar "cannot and will not wait for protracted nego-tiations between the British govcroment and Lockheed. It can only be a matter of hours, or at most days, before one of the airlines decides that it has had enough-and then it will be all over.'

Lockheed considers the present cost of the RB-211 too great and is prepared to turn to a U.S. firm for engines, Mr. Muir said.

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Proposal Detailed The British proposal is to form Shows Revenue,

Labor union leaders say the figure could total 20,700 to 30,000. Thousands of other workers

SEC to Recommend Registration Plan for Offshore Funds

By Wayne E. Green

and Richard E. Rustin WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP-DJ) .- The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, in its study of institutional investors, is expected to suggest a plan under which "offshore funds" could register with the SEC. According to a Wall Street Journal report, offshore funds would abide by U.S. securities regulations under the SEC plan,

while retaining many tax advantages for their shareholders. Such funds sell their shares solely to overseas investors. in registering with the SEC. offshore funds would be required to comply with certain minimum sales and stock-offering standards. The study says registration would lend a "sorely needed" boost to overseas investors' confidence in such

funds. The thrust of the study's recommendation is that SEC registration would make some offshore funds more attractive than others, thus putting competitive pressure

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on the unregistered groups. And to make sure the pressure is maintained, the study recommends that shareholders of the registered funds retain many of their present

tax advantages, such as exemption from U.S. capital-gains and estate taxes. Moreover, the study recognizes the mportance of such funds to the U.S. balance of payments, saying that offshore companies act as a vital means of overseas investments in the United States. It recommends establishment of a high-level task force of U.S. government officials. presumably from the SEC and the State and Commerce Departments, to investigate whether the registration plan is feasible.

The SEC also is expected to urge that Congress consider legislation limiting the participation of financial institutions in corporate takeover attempts.

The study, scheduled to be released this week is expected to recommend deferring any delsion on whether institutions should become stock-exchange members until there is clear evidence of the effect of

Wall St. Battles Resistance Level ican Standard. American Stan- 1 to 34. The company said its NEW YORK, March 8 .- Prices earnings would be close to \$1.75 dard eased 1/4 to 26 3/4. to \$1.85 a share compared with

on the New York Stock Exchange IBM, which introduced a new trading today but they were unlow-cost computer today, moved able to continue the trend of up 3 to 3481/2.

Dow Index Closing In on 900 Mark

Gray Drug Stores was up 21/8 Analysts said the 900-point to 34. The company is selling level of the Dow Jones industrial some drug stores to Cunningham Drug, which was unchanged at 11. average apparently is becoming a difficult area of resistance. The General Cigar gained 1 1/2 to strong market advance which 40 1/2 on a report of higher began in mid November faltered profits for the year. when it neared that level. Chart-Reading & Bates fell 1 1/4 to 27 1/8. The company said three ists say that further consolidation may be necessary before that level can be penetrated. The Dow average closed at

delayed pipeline construction projects were completed in January at a loss of \$2.1 million. Santa Fe International dropped

1969 results of \$1.98 a share. Morse Shoe reported lower earnings and was off 7/8 at 27 1/2. Union Oil gained 1 1/2 to

39 3.4. The company said it abandoned an offshore Indonesian well. Prices on the American Stock

Exchange gained. The index rose 0.14 to 25.85. Loew's Theatres warrants bolstered by a block of 257,000. was the most active and eased 3/4 to 20.

if the market value of total pack-

age of Leasco securities falls be-

low \$19 or exceeds \$21. As of Fri-

day, the package was worth about

\$21.125 per Abacus share.

Leasco to Acquire Abacus

NEW YORK, March 8 (Reuters).-Leasco Corp. and Abacus Fund Inc. announced today an agreement in principle for Abacus to he merged into Leasco. Under the terms of the propos-

On the New York Stock Exchange, Leasco closed today with ed merger, each share of Abacus would be exchanged for a half-share of Leasco \$2.20 series B a gain of 1/8 at 21 7/8 and Abacus rose 1 3/8 to 18 1/8. convertible preferred and one-It is also contingent on Abacu disposing of its 25 percent interest third of a 1978 warrant to buy in Security National Bank. A. Leasco common at \$34.80 a share. group being formed hy Patrick J. Based on Friday's closing prices, Clifford, chairman of Security, has total value of the transaction is agreed in principle to take over

The agreement is based on a the Abacus shares now held hy formula allowing for adjustments Leasco.

negotiated brokerage rates on institutions commission costs. Sources familiar with the report say it

suggests that Congress reexamine existing laws and consider prohibiting transactions in which mutual funds and other institutional investors get advance information. about a planned takeover in return for aiding it.

The recommendation is simed primarily t cases in which an institutional investor buys stock in a "target" company on behalf of the acquiring concern, then keeps it in his portfolio until the acquiring corporation makes a tender offer at an attractive price.

The report contains ten case studies of participation in takeovers where, in the SEC's opinion, the institutions exerted too much influence, where there was an exchange of confidential information between Are acquiring companies and an institution, and where several institutions acted in concert on the basis of "inside" information.

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17.8 to 147 8 on news it is acquiring the Wilcox unit of Amer-

closed slightly higher in active

sharp gains recorded Friday.

Volume fell to 19.34 | million shares from 22.43 million shares

The background news was not

discouraging. It included reports from both First National City

Bank and the National Associa-

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said the economy was improving.

Also, Treasury Secretary John Connally said that the Federal

employed by Rolls subcontractors would also be affected.

Reserve and the administration were in basic agreement with re-138 to 1458

Bunker Ramo was the most actively traded stock and gained Arlen's Realty was second most active and gained 21 4 to 171.8. Hoffman Electronics was up about \$70 million.

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The Martin **Icesch Sales** In Fiscal '70

Carch 8 (Reuters) Hoesch AG "" " " and today that group net profit E. .: eseatsche marks (\$61 million) in -, m the year ended Sept. 30, 1970.

riedrich Harders said the figures fire not comparable with those the stin the previous year as they 1 156 binlude an extraordinary gain of 1 156 binlude an extraordinary gain of 1 150 Difference of the second sec orporation of 13 West German any last year. tipsidiaries mto the parent com-

Parent company net earnings ÷. 1. 6.26 stest year while net profit of. D 2 loesch and its German sub-Idiaries amounted to 93:6 mil-Ion DM. غب 🗧

g (1922) -Group sales rose 16.8 percent in iscal 1970, to 4.547 billion DM rom 3.893 billion DM in fiscal -----

However, Mr. Harders warned bat earnings for the current rear are bound to be affected by ugher transport, personnel and aw material costs and a decline a new orders and output.

Perso mnel costs are expected a rise by up to 90 million DM, bis year, following the 166 mil-ion DM rise, to 1.189 billion DM, × ر ۲ : T² ast year.

Production of crude steel fell to a monthly average of 520,000 -tons in the first quarter comgenered with last year's monthly

Wr. Harders stressed that Hoesch plans, to intensify its Deration with Koninklijke Nederlandsche Hoogovens en Staalfabrieken, which holds about 145 percent in the German Tirm. The only way of achieving the economies of scale demanded by current world market conditions is to cooperate on a multinational level, he added.

Mr. Harders said ha hopes talks on the possibility of a Hoesch - Hoogovens merger will Tribulatis year. come to some sort of conclusion

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However, industry officials said the clause was primarily aimed at other Asian countries such as Taiwan, Hong Kong and South Korea, which with Japan ac-counted for 55 percent of all U.S. textile imports in 1970. Their combined textile shipments to the United States grew 13 percent in 1970, according to U.S. Commerce Department data. Back-Up Action

Japanese industry leaders also decided today to create two committees, one to consider relict measures to aid companies that might be hurt by export restraint, and the other to implement the agreement.

The declaration said the federation will exercise strict surveillance and take remedial action if necessary to prevent any particular product or group of products from dominating the export increases allowed each Year.

Harland & Wolff **Doubles** Estimate Of 1969 Losses

LONDON, March 8 (UPI) .--Harland & Wolff, the Belfast shipbuilding and engineering group, today disclosed a loss of £8.33 million (\$20 million) for 1969-only days after the government rejected the takeover bid from shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

The loss follows an earlier estimate for the year's loss of just under £4 million. Explainthe jump, the group said ing in the face of unexpected rises in costs

a spokesman said.

totaled £755.024.

Tests gave "large" but unspecified "flows of sweet flowsulfur) natural gas," Mr. Hetherington said. Production

for Lockheed's TriStar airliner-

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testing is continuing. No further details were released. Panarctic is a consortium of the Canadian government and several investor-owned oil and mining companies.

discount rate, the fee the Fed

charges on loans to member com-

Analysts say faltering loan de-mand and declines in other short-

term rates are the main pressure

for another prime rate cut. "Cur-rent conditions in the money mar-

ket" suggest another reduction is

coming, says Salomon Brothers in

its weekly comment of credit.

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"The cost of money to the banks,"

it says, "is generally at the largest

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the British government and Lockheed, to carry on production of the RB-211. The British govern-ment offered to put up the first £60 million (\$144 million) of additional development costs. Asked how many Rolls workers are likely to lose their jobs if the

Lockheed deal falls through, Mr. Corfleid said the firm itself estimated between 12,000 and 18.000.

Rumors Fly of More Easing In Prime and Discount Rates

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP-Although demand at banks (DJ). - Money-market specialists are beginning to predict further showed signs in February of growing from 1970 lows, latest reductions soon in the prime rate figures show it is faltering. Salomon Brothers says "it is unlikely of commercial banks and the Federal Reserve discount rate. that a sharp posurge in husiness

loans will materialize" this month. The prime, or minimum, rate It says about \$3.8 hillion of corhanks charge on corporate loans porate bonds are scheduled to be is now at 5 3/4 percent, down from sold this month and that it is a record 8 1/2 percent in March. 1970. There already have been likely that a large part of the proceeds will be used by the comfour quarter-point cuts this year. panies to repay short-term bank There have been three quarterloans. point cuts to 4 3/4 percent in the

Profit Increases NEW YORK, March 8 (Reuters) .- Gulf & Western Industries

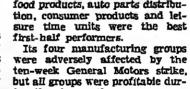
reported today a 13.75 percent earnings rise for its second fiscal quarter, which put profits for the first half 3 percent above those in the fiscal 1970 period.

Revenue shot up 34 percent in the quarter and 10 percent in the half-year. For the year ending July 31,

1971, the company said it expects net earnings to be 15 percent over fiscal 1970 levels. G&W said its financial services food products, auto parts distribu-

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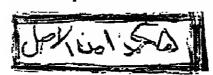
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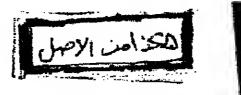
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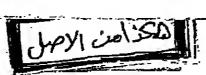
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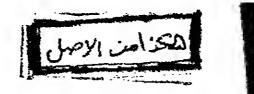
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slams, except perhaps for leaddirecting reasons, is good advice for players at all levels. World champions, however, may disregard this general rule, and Giorgio Belladonna of Rome did so on the diagramed deal.

It was played last week in Wilmington, Del. where the all-star Precision Club touring team, which also includes Benito Garozzo of Rome and Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson of Philadelphis, defeated a local squad by 18 international match points in a short exhibition match. To determine in the auction

that a jack is a crucial card is usually impossible. If South had held the spade jack instead of the ten, a spade slam would have been a good proposition for the partnership.

As the cards are, however, South is likely to be shipwrecked against good defenders by two clnb leads, forcing the dummy to ruff, after which a trump loser is probable.

It is hard to blame North-South for reaching six spades, and Belladonna as West felt safe in coubling.

On the bidding it was highly unlikely that either of his opponents held a void club, and his trump trick could not disappear because of the double (North's belated spade support indicated a doubleton at most). And there was no reason to fear a retreat to six no-trump.

The bad break turned a North-South misfortune into a disaster. West led the club ace and shifted to a low trump. After winning with the queen in dummy. South not unnaturally attempted to cash two diamond winners for a club

DENNIS THE MENACE



By Alan Truscott Never to double voluntarily bld West ruffed the second diamond

lead and led a chub to his partner's king. The lead of the diamond queen then promoted another trick for the spade jack, and South was down three, a penalty of 800.

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own bungling than of the con-summate cleverness and perse-

verance of the Communist Viet-namese, particularly their late, wispy-bearded leader. Ho Chi

Minh, who had by the end of his life, Halberstam writes,

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ed, laughing at the lack of trappings of power, of uniform, of style, until one day they woke up and realized that this very simplicity, this cult of simplicity, this capacity to walk simply amongst his own people was basic to his success," Halberstam sardonically paral-lels the Vietnam war to the

earlier Indochina war lost by the French. He quotes a press colleague at the Saigon airport. early in the Vietnamese conflict. who said after a long-winded speech by an arriving American official, "Ah, another foolish Westerner come to lose his reputation to Ho Chi Minh." The current Vietnam war, in Halberstam's view, is in all its essential elements a continuation of the French war, and its strategy

terms with that most bitter lesson for Westerners, the fact that if you have not defeated guerrillas you have lost to them, bogged down in the war."

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Reviewed by Peter Arnett

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There was even little solace for the Western Allies when Ho Chi Minh died. "With Ho's death." Halberstam writes, "power was transferred in Hanoi without any crisis; his goals had always been his people's goals, so there was no readjustment of his vision to be made."

Halberstam suggests that the United States has been more than just outgeneraled and outlasted in Vietnam. He sees Ho Chi Minh's impact as being greater on America even than on France, to whom Ho demonstrated, in that earlier war, that her empire had come to an end. "Political leaders like Robert Kennedy," Halberstam writes, "wbo had begun the decade convinced that America had a right, indeed a duty, to fight brushfire wars in underdeveloped nations around the world, would change their minds and not only turn against the war but talk of a new definition of American foreign policy. emphasizing now the limits of power, saying that the United States cannot be the policeman of the world. The war thus hastened the end of two decades of American foreign policy, based ÷H. on the sole, guiding principle of anti-Communism."

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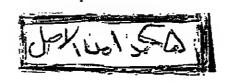


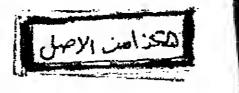
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Pre way the Way of Warch 8 (AP).- New York State Athletic Com-died die weighed in at 205 1/2 mission, directed that the two times to avoid what he called the "delicatessen" - 2 yelling match-which took place at the official signing for the fight. The reason for All's late arrival

was stiributed to the large crowds that thronged the lobby and the street outside the New Yorker Hotel, where he is stay-ing, only two blocks from the Garden. The Garden announced. that special police had to be called to assist All into a waiting sutomobilo.

Another large crowd was gathered at the Garden and his entrance there was delayed several minute

"What do you mean calling Frazier the champion" All bellowed loudly when he heard those words at the weigh-in. "What do you mean calling me an ex-champion, I am the champion. I am the king.

"I'm tired of all this stuff. I am going to straighten this thing out tonight for all of you experts who have been picking Frazier." After finishing the weigh-in, Ali put his head next to that of his trainer, Bunding Brown, and together they chanted into the

microphone: "Float like a butterily, sting like a bee," and repeated, 'Float like a butterfly sting like a bee, Rumble, man, rumble."

Earlier, under the questioning of garden publicist John Condon. Frazier said he still believed he would stop Ali inside of ten rounds.

Yes, I do," Frazier replied firmly. "He can't stay in the ring with me, He can't run fast enough to keep away from me." Frazier appeared without the heavy beard which he had been cultivating for the last several months. It was ordered off by the commissioner.

"It took two years off me." Frazier said with a big grin. "I will start growing enother one when this fight is over."

Champ Gets Threat

To 'Lose or Else'

idoletors.

By Dave Anderson

TEW YORK, March 8 (NYT). Garden following, the weigh-in.



COUPLE OF HEAVIES-Joe Frazier, with trainer Yancey Durham looking on, watches scale register at 205 1/2 at yesterday's weigh-in ...

Why Ali Can't Lose:

How Rivals Compare Franier All

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... while a short time later. Muhammad Ali gives his noon-time opinion at Madison Square Garden on his weight of 215 pounds.

Nastase Defeats

Graebner, Takes **U.S. Indoor Title**

HAMPTON, Va., March 8 punches. Through the middle UPI),-Romania's Ilie Nastase beat Clark Graebner of New

York yesterday to win the U.S. national indoor tennis championships and a \$17,500 purse. Nastase, picking up his third victory of the tour this year, beat the number-one-ranked Amer-

ican, 7-4, 6-4, 7-6 on fine baseline shots. It was the first time in eight matches that Nastase beat Greabner. In doing so, the Romanian picked up \$10,000 for first place and another \$7,500 for finishing second in the Gillette Top Ten Tennis Sweepstakes. Graebwon the \$10,000 first prize oer in the stakes for independent

touring professionals. Nastase and Ioo Tiriac of Romania beat Graebner and Tomas Koch of Brazil. 6-4, 4-6,

SYDNEY, March 8-American Bob Luis scored a 6-4, 7-6, 7-5 upset victory over eighth-seeded Spaniard Andres Gimeno in a

J. C. Snead **Plays** Like Sam Snead Takes Doral Golf For Second Victory

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By Lincoln A. Werden MIAMI, March 8 (NYT) .-Jesse Carlyle Snead won his second tournament in two weeks yesterday by scoring a final 69 for a 72-hole aggregate of 275 in the Doral Eastern Open. He indicated he would like to emulate his noted golfing uncle Samuel Jackson Snead.

After receiving the \$30,000 firstprize check of the \$150,000 purse that increased his earnings for the year to \$57,886, he rubbed his pocket and said, "I'll have to get me some tomato cans."

One of the game's fables is of his fortune in tomato

more than three years on the pro tour was registered in the recent Tucson Open, led Gardner Dickinson by one stroke starting the last round over the Doral Country Club course. Dickinson after scoring a three-under-par 69, finished second at 276.

Last year Jesse won \$11,547. and was 112th on the money list A former outfielder in the Washington Senators farm system, Snead was an assistant at the Century Country Club at Purchase, N.Y., for four years,

Some of the cinb members there gave him the financial backing to try the pro tour. Jack Nicklaus, the British Open and PGA champion, needed 73

after going into the lake at the tenth hole for a six and finished at 282 with Homero Blancas Arnold Palmer, with a 70, was at 287 and Gary Player had a 70 for 288. Tony Jacklin of England. the United States Open titleholder, despite a seven when he hit a tree at the 12th hole, had 71 for 284.

LEADING FINISDERS

J.C. Snead ... \$30,000 70-70-66-79-275 O. Dickinson ... \$17,000 65-70-69-276 M. Barber ... \$10.650 76-65-69-68-378 M. Barber G. Gübert B. Derlin T. Dill \$10,550 74-05-69-66-378 \$7,650 69-70-69-70-69-200 \$5,650 72-69-70-69-200 \$5,650 72-67-72-69-280 \$4,425 74-70-69-68-281 \$2,900 69-73-70-70-283 \$3,900 74-68-67-73-282 Dill Fleisher ... Hill Blances ... Nicklaus ...

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Denver 142, Florida 141 (Becker 36, Cannon 35; Calvis 32, Wright 21).

Champ Will Wear Out Ali Within 10 men's singles second-round clash in the \$50,000 Australian Open tennis championships here today.

ey for his cars and jewelry, publicity for his show business career. It is hard to believe any more in the single-minded fury of a man who broke his foot tapdancing in Las Vegas, who tries to set up training camps where his back-up band The Knockouts' can perform, who has booked himself to perform in a hotel baliroom, \$35 top, a few minutes after the fight of the century.

Assuming that Ali's speed and Frazier's will have diminished, the fight will come down to essentials, and Ali will score a knockout within 13 rounds. For the first four or five rounds, Ali will stick and move, softening, perhaps even splitting Frazier's face with his snakelick jab, confusing him with combinations, turning him around. Once Frazier has to move in any direction but straight ahead, he cannot punch effectively or avoid

Why Frazier Can't Lose:

ably lost its half-step too. Joe Frazier is no ideologue, he wears no mantles, he carries no symbolic pressures. Just by signing

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the usual chaos created by his "We might stay there, and we

Liston. "How fast he go? He faster'n the wind? He kiss a bullet? He run through hell in a gasoline sportcoat and live to talk about it? Huunh, Like Joe Louis say, you can run but you can't hide." Liston was the first of nine championship opponents defeat-

ed, basically, by All's speed. He just moved too fast for them, skipping away from good punches, never still loog enough to suffer a combination, firing his own punches too quickly to be escaped. Even after his three and one-half year layoff, appearing slower, he was speedy enough to sower, he was speedy enough to beat Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena. _Nevertheless, the speculation on which tonights fight was matched and mer-

enough of his speed to be vulner-able to Joe Frazier's most valuable asset-his relentless will-

Speed Will Slow Down Frazier's Will to Win and has always been effective. He security for his family, play mon-By Robert Lipsyte takes his opponent's best punches, NEW YORK, March 6 (NYT) smiling and chartling at any that --Sonny Liston was asked once to comment on Muhammad Ali's really hurt him, and when the competitive juice begins running incredible speed. "Speed," snorted

out of his opponent, Frazier gets in close and chops him down. Against top-flight competition like Oscar Bonavena, Buster Mathis and Eddle Machen, it takes him most or all of the scheduled rounds because he does not have a big knockout punch.

Against lesser fighters, or those with considerably weaker psyches than his, it takes considerably less time. . But the relentless will, the savage ambition, that powered this threshing machine has prob-

the contract for this fight, he has everything he ever fought for-

down

rounds, Ali may open up enough to push him back, to rock his head; in return, Prazier will deliver a few blows without damaging effect. Sometime in the last third of the fight, All, who is occriy four inches taller, about ten pounds heavier and has more than half a foot's advantage in reach, will start knocking Prazier

Frazier will get up and smile and rbortle and keep coming, but he will not be punching, and his will to win will be long gone in the dizziness, and in the loss of spatial relationships. Wheo be does go down to stay, it will be with a kind of relief, and without shame: Frazier understands as well as aoyooe that All has indeed in his time, outrue the wind and

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- Frazier and his manager,

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----up telephone call in a precaution, Frazier was. reted somewhere in the city. Har other detectives were on the City Squire Motor his usual mintown locale.

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"Yancey told me," said one of saler's confidents, "that the slims aren't the only bad peo-59 Lord in the world." 59 Paist

Durham, after a Garden meet-6! (STST; concerning security measures, 62 Forted that Frasier was "relar-. watching TV, playing his first and talking on the phone th friends" in his hideaway. "Joe's langhing about all the tectives around him," said one

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turday hight from Mami, tere he had concluded his sining He later shadow-boxed lefly.

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Tangements baye been made All to remain in an immptu apartment inside the

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Dundee said "We'll see how he feels. He might want to talk to his fans. That's what he did on the plane ride up. He went back into the coach section and talked to everybody. That's

the way he is. That's his style." Dundea proclaimed Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, to be in his "best physical and mental condition" since he dethroned Sonny Liston as champion in 1964.

The reason would be to avoid

"He physically worked harder for this fight than he has for any since that first Liston fight." Dundee said. "He ran more, he did more table calisthenics. And mentally, he knows that this is going to be a tough fight. He's 100 percent now mentally. For his fights with Jerry Quarry and Oscar Bonavena, he was only 50 percent mentally because he was looking ahead at Frazier." Frazier remained the 7-to-5 betting favorite in the scheduled 15-round bout for which each fighter will receive \$2.5 million from a possible \$20 million in total worldwide receipts. The

sellout 19,500 spectators will prohim. duce a live gate of \$1.25 million, a record for an indoor bout.

and to create a prizelight worth as much as \$20 to a closed-circuit television spectator? Ali does appear to have lost some speed. Four years ago

Yank Durham said he was waiting for All to lose a half-step before he would allow Frazier to fight him. Perhaps Ali has lost that half-step. Such a long layoff must drain some of the competition out of a man's legs, as

Sugar Ray Robinson has ob-served, and there is a difference between an athlete of 25 and one of 29. as All is now. Yet the difference is not all negative: there is a new bread i and defined musculature in Ali's body. and his maturing strength is probably translatable into heavier nunches and a greater ability to absorb punishment.

He is still speedy enough to work with Frazier, who is still a journeyman boxer. Frazier's reputation rests mainly on the single-minded, sensual joy with which he tracks an opponent across and around the ring, corners him, then disassembles

Frazier always does the same thing, which is swesome to watch,

NBA Standings

Sundar's Games

leveland 104, Detroit 100 iSmlth Warren 19; Bing 30, Walker 22).

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Hawaii Accepts NIT Bid

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP) -Hawaii, Georgia Tech, LaSalle, Syracuse and St. John's of New York were named today to the National Invitation basketball tournament, bringing to ten the number of teams in the 16-member field.

season with a 22-4 record.

Georgia Tech, competing for year's quarterfinals.

20th appearance in the NIT. The Redmen, who scored their 1,000th victory Saturday, boast a 17-6 mark. They have won four NIT crowns, 1943-44-59-65.

Sunday's Games New York 4, Los Angeles 2 (Irvin) 3. Retelle; Joyal, Marottel. Monireal 4, Detroit 1 (F. Mahovlich 2, Ferguson, Lemaire; Brown).

Pitteburgh 3. California 3 (Bath-gato, Apps, Boyer; Roberts, E. Hiotr. Emma). Penguins score three goals in four minutes in final period.

Boston 4, St. Louis 1 (Walton, Orr, Lodge. Esposito: Sutherland).

Minnesota 3. Philadelphia (Eamp-

Syracuse, 19-6, has played in four NITS. LaSalle, 20-6, will be making its first appearance since 1965 but its eighth overall. Previously named to the 34th annual tourney which gets under way March 20 were St. Bonaventure, Dayton, Tennessee, Massachusetts and Providence.

Hawati joins the NIT field for the first time. Coached by former pro Red Rocha, the Rainbows are averaging 91.4 points a game this

the second straight year, has a 20-8 record and is led by 6-foot-9 Rich Yunkus. The Yellowjackets were beaten by St. John's in last

St. John's will be making its

NHL Results

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Atlania 133, Cincinnati 112 (Entiron 6, Maravich 30; Archibald 26, Van 30, Maravich 30; August 241. Los Angales 117, Chicago 158 (Good-rich 23, Hairston 23; Lova 23, Walker 281. Wilt Chamberlain pulled in 32 281. Wilt Chamberlain pulled in 32

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Buffalo S. Vancouvar 3 (Mechan 2. Partault 2. Shnek. Keenan; Wilkins, Kurtenbäch, Courigan). rebounds. San Diego 125, Portland 121 (Hayes 39, Lants 35; Petrie 48, Manning 13). Baltimore 117, Phoreix 108 (Marin 28, Monroe 27; Hawkins 19, Van Ars-

son, Parise, Goldsworthy; Bernier). Bruins' winning streak at sovon, and home ice unbusien string at 25.

By Red Smith

"BELGRADE (UPI) .- Three of four Yugoslav fight fons fovor Muhommad All to beat Joe Frazier tn Monday's title fight. o newspaper contest showed today. Readers, who were asked to predict the victor, the round and the manner of victory, lean toward All. 8,638 to 2,824."

If that doesn't tear it, nothing will. For a week now, we have been favored with the opinions of authorities like Johnny Carson and Carol Burnett, Burt Lancaster and David Frost, Donna Reed, Captain Kangaroo, Soupy Sales and Virginia Graham, say one of whom may have seen Joe Frazier on the street or Cassius Muhammad All Clay in a crowd at one time or another.

Now, at last, we get it from the horse's mouth. Now we get it from 11,462 Yugoslavs who have never seen Frazier or All or Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey or John L. Sullivan.

It takes some crust to raise a voice in such company. In the face of oracles like those, what good is the opinion of a guy who watched Cassius Clay whipping Poland's Ztigniew Pietrzykowski for the 1969 Olympic light-heavyweight championship in Rome's Palazetto Dello Sport, saw Frazier outscore a German named Hans Huber for the 1964 Olympic heavyweight title in the Korakuen Ice Palace in Tokyo, and has been at ringside for most of their bouts ever since?

Joe in Ten

Still, let's get on with it. In all humility, it says here that Joe Frazier will defeat Cassius Muhamhad All Clay before the end of the tenth round. If it turns out otherwise, well, crow is an acquired taste

The forecast is not offered without deliberation. It stems from a conviction that began to take shape on July 19, 1987. That night Frazier took George Chuvalo apart as nobody, Cassius Muhammad included, ever dismantled the brave Canadian, before or since.

Slightly more than a year earlier. Chuvalo had gone 15 rough rounds with Cassius Muhammad. He took a pretty good licking but he was still com-ing on at the finish. During the intervening months, George knocked out 13 of 14 opponents. He had a string of 12 straight knockouts when he went in against Frazier and in 12 years he had never been stopped. In the fourth round Frazier caught him with a hook and Chuvalo fell back in horror, afraid he had lost an eye. That was the end. At that time. Cassisus Muhammad was just peginning bis three and a half years of ostracism as a draft dodger. The patrioteers had unfrocked him as champlon and there was no way of know-ing whether be would ever wear boxing gloves again

The feeling here was that if he did return to the ring, this bobbing, wearing tiger who had just put Chuvalo away would be the opponent to defeat him The feeling has grown steadily stronger as Frazier came on sbowing improvement at every step and Cassius Muhammad's youth drained away in idleness.

Who Did He Lick?

Chances are there never bas been an argument about boxing that didn't include the question: "Who did he ever heat?" Time and again during his preparations for this match. Cassius Muhammad asked it about Frazier, and answered with bis own scornful versions c' Joe's victories over Oscar Bonayana, Buster Mathis and Bob Foster.

It is a question that can be asked about any fighter, and Cassius Muhammad is not exempt. Indeed, starting with the night he encountered Archie Moore in an extraordinarily cooperative mood, every single performance left something to be desired.

He either did or did not beat Doug Jones. depending on where you sat. Henry knocked him bubble-eyed with a left hook, the bell interrupted the count, and if Angelo Dundes hadn' stolen a respite for him by "accidentally" slicing his glove with a razor blade, he might not have vered from that punch.

We draw a veil over the two evenings with Sonny Liston which established him as champion. Then came the sorry parade—a crippled Floyd Patter son; the bleeding Cooper again, and that extinct species, Brian London; Karl Mildenberger, a pacifist: Cleveland Williams, with a cop's bullet in his olumbing.

Silent Oracle

Ah, well, the other evening on the Stamford local two middle-aged commuters sat together reading their newspapers, pausing now and then to chat

"Ever been to a fight?" one asked, looking up from his paper.

"No," said the other, "have you?" "No. My brother did. He saw a fight and a

wrestling match and a roller derby and a horse race and a hockey game."

An eavesdropped strained across the aisle eager to bear the vital question: "Who do you like?" or, at least: "Who does your brother like?" No luck

"Hockey," the other man said. "That's quite a game." They went back to their newspapers.

A squad of 20 armed policemen **DE BERNARD** patrolled the White City Courts today to prevent anti-apartheid Le Restauront chie du sois demonstrations in matches involving South African players. à Soint-Germain-des-Pres South Africans were only partially successful today with 2 Rue du Sabol - Tet.: 222-84-90

Ray Moore moving into the second round with a 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 et ... son PETIT BISTROT triumph over Australian Ray au 6 de la même rue - Tét.: 222-21-56 Wilson while his compatriots Frew McMillan and Bob Maud were both eliminated in first-

round matches. Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia-sceeded number three here-had struggle before beating Charlie Pasarell of the United States in iour sets, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

In another all-Australian clash, Frank Sedgman, 43, gave 32-yearold Fred Stolle a tough battle before being beaten, 7-5, 7-6, 7-6, in their second-round match. Stolle was a ballboy when Bedgman played in a Davis Cup challenge round here 20 years ago.

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CXCLLNG-At Everge, Belgium, Ro-ger De Vineminck of Balgium won the apeniog race at the Belgium road cycling season, the Two Flanders cir-cuit. He was followed by Eric Leman, Frans Varbeeck, Noal Van Clooster and Rosiera, all at Belgium, in that arder. Sixth was Barry Hoben of Britain followed by Van Nento and Pintens of Belgium and Abelshausen of West Ger-many. World champion Jtan-Fierre Many, World champion Jtan-Pierre Monstré el Belgium placed tenth. SPEED SkaTING-AL Herraren. Netherlands, Erbard Keller of Wet Germany Set track records of 28 seci. and 1.22.5 for the 500 and 1.800-

meter, while world champion Ard Schenk of the Netherlands set a lrack record of 4:19.4 for 3,000 meters. Koller was follawed by Neil Blatchford and Jim Keane, both of the United States, clothing 45.2 and 40.7 respectively lor the 505 meters. ElaTHLON-At Haemenlions, Fin-

The Scoreboard

land Kast Germany's Dieter Speer wan ind world championship, besting Al-exander Theory of Russis and Nor-way's Ragnar Solberg. Speers time over the 20 kilometer ski-and-shoot course was one hour 18 minutes and 20.2 seconds, while Tiboney had 1.18;-202 seconds, while theory had 1.18;-48.4 and Solberg 1.20:08.7 The sur-prise of the event was Prance's Daniel Claudon, who finished fourth with n time of 1.20:31 4. BOXING-AL Rome, undufusied

BOXING-AL Rome, undefended Italian heavyweight champion Mario Beruari acored his 22d consecutive victory on a seresih-round technical

knockeyi of Phil Smilb of Charleston, W. Va. In another heavyweight bout, former Realiss heavyweight champion Bepi Eos, scored an eight-round deci-tion over Ollie Wilson af Miami.

mous decision aver Mexican Vicenta Garcia in a non-this ten-round bout.

NOBDIO SKIING-At Mora, Sweden. Ole Zilefacter of Narway wan the Vess marithan, the largest ski race in the world. He clacked five hours 13 minutes and 55 seconds over the rugged 55.8 kilometer course from Sacien to Mors.

Sweiten's Bjarna Andersson was sacond in the 0.000-skier field, in 5:-14.07, followed by last year's winner, Sweden's Lars-Arno Boeling, 6:21.35.

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At Hitschl. Japan, Kuniski Shibata, iha world Rockng Council'a festher-weight champion, scored a fourth-round knowndwa and won a punal-

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Art Buchwald

Immatériel

the Pentagon iving to me on a large scale such as when they flatly stated a few months ago that they werr not keeping any files on civillans.

revealed that a rusty piece of oil pipe Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird showed to newspapermen and implied had been captured during Laos offensive

turned out to be over a year old and had nothing to do with the recent Laos incursion.

Secretary Laird was trying to use the pipe to prove the South Vietnamese were making great headway and had managed to cut the North Vietnamese oil supplies in Laos.

When the truth was discovered, the Pentagon naturally protested they never said it was this year's pipe.

Well, it doesn't take much imagination to realize what some future Pentagon briefings are going to he like.

I can just see us all filing into the Pentagon briefing room where Mr. Laird. wearing bis usual ebulllent smile, welcomes us. Besides the usual maps, a display of weapons and supplies are on the stage

Mr. Laird says. "Gentlemen, I am happy to report that the South Vietnamese have just captured a large cache of weapons in Laos." He holds up a rifle.

"Is that one of the rifles captured, Mr. Secretary?" a reporter asks. Mr. Laird smiles and says,

"Pardon me, I didn't understand the question." "I said is that rifle one of the

weapons captured in Laos?" "Well, yes and no," Mr. Laird

Profitable Tourism LONDON, March 8 (Reuters) .---Brliain made a profit of £45 million on tourism last year, the government has announced Overseas visitors coming here -there were 16 percent more of them-spent £433 million while British tourists going overseas took out only £388 million.

WASHINGTON .- I don't mind replies, "This rifle actually was found after Custer's Last Stand at Little Big Horn. But our inteiligence indicates the weapons discovered look just like ft." Mr. Laird picked up a frozen chicker. "The ARVN found 12,000 chickens just like this one

> "Is that a Laotian chicken?" louder?"

Belleau Woods. It was captured at the end of World War I, But we wanted to give you some idea of the success of the ARVN mis-

over there, sir?"

of those two days ago in Cambodia.

what the United Nations describes as "practices similar to slavery" in some 30 others. Practices similar to slavery include seridom. deht Laird confers with the general. bondage, sham adoption and exploitation of children and servile forms Then he smiles and says, "I errof marriage. ed. These cans come from the Battie of the Bulge in World varies greatly among the offending countries, the society recently listed the 11 countries where chattel slavery is practiced as Algeria, War II. But we wanted to give you some idea how sneaky the Chad, Libya, Mali, Mauritania, Morocco, Niger, Oman, Pakistan, the

"Mr. Secretary, where did the sandbags come from?'

bags the North Vietnamese have placed around their anti-aircraft Turkey and in almost all of the 22 countries of Latin America. Servile

all the way back to Washington?" He confers with the general agaln.

"No, not exactly. These sandhags were captured at the Battle of Iwo Jima. We thought you might be interested to note how far behind the enemy was in sandbag design. Are there any questions?

"Is that everything that was captured?"

a buzzer. The large doors of the briefing room open and a Chinese tank rumbles into the room. "What do you think of that, gentlemen?" "Where did you get it?"

"We captured it at Inchon during the Korean War. Let this be an answer to those who say Vietnamization isn't working."

the Sahara Desert region, an adult male slave is priced at ten camels. AP. The

Slave

Trade

women and children still live in slavery.

value of a woman slave. The price varies,

Isiamic countries, the society says.

slaves still move north to the Sahara.

tion.

Nations has condemned it, all major religions deplore it, but men,

In some countries of the Sahara Desert region, an adult male slave

The Anti-Slavery Society, working from a third-floor office near

The society says that chattel slavery exists in 11 countries and

Acknowledging that the extent of slavery or similar practices

Philippines and Senegal. It has been outlawed in all these countries.

forms of marriage exist in varying degrees in all Islamic or part-

and West African ports have long since disappeared. But African

thousand chattel slaves in the world. The number of people involved

in the other practices condemned in the 1958 UN Supplementary Con-

vention on the Abolition of Slavery undouhtedly exceeds ten million.

The society does not lightly point a finger at governments and

The society has consultative status with the UN Economic

One of its principal aims is the establishment of a permanent

The trade in slaves these days is very much a clandestine opera-

The Anti-Slavery Society estimates there are several hundred

The old public slave markets in such places as Zanzibar, Kano

Serfdom, the society says, is a fact of life in Afghanistan, Bolivia,

priced at ten camels. In others be would cost about \$180, half the

Would you please speak . . .

sion. Are there any questions?" "What are those ration cans

"Oh yes. we captured five tons Victoria Station in London, has been tracking down slaves and their owners since 1823.

"But there is German printing on the labels."

enemy really can be."

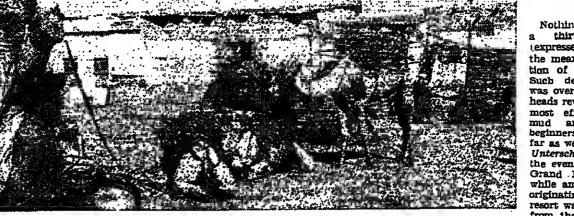
Ecuador, Ethiopia and Peru, Debt bondage is practiced in Burma and India. The exploitation of children is carried out in eight coun-"These are the type of sandtries of West Africa, eight in Southeast Asia, in Lebanon, Syria and

guns. "Did you fly the sandbags all

make accusations of slavery. Nations only recently freed of coloniai ties are sensitive about their new social status and their observance of civilized conventions. "We have to walk delicately between discret diplomacy and the threat of publicity when governments won't move

Mr. Laird smiles. "Except for one small surprise." He presses toward reform of archalc social injustice," says Col. Patrick Montgomery, secretary of the society. and Social Council and seeks to achieve its ends by working through UN bodies, encouraging research in countries where slavery is practiced and awakening people to an understanding of its existence and what that entails.

body in the UN to gather information on slavery and supervise the implementation of the slavery conventions.



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The southeastern part of the Arahian peninsula is still a slave area although King Feisal of Saudi Arabia made slave owning illegal in his country in 1962. At that time the government of Saudi Arabia estimated there were 250,000 slaves in that rich oil country. In the coastal villages of the peninsula there are reported to be large num-bers of slaves of African origin held by the indigenous tribes. They serve out their lives working in the fields, as household servants, as bodyguards and as crewmen on dhows.

In its iast annual report, the society noted that 50,000 Africans in a northern district of Cameroun, who had been held in siavery by a tribal chief, had been emancipated. The society is still awaiting a report on the chief's barem of between 300 and 400 women, held behind a 16-foot-high wall. The society credited the Norwegian Lutheran Mission and publicity for ending the slavery.

The society finds that very few governments are willing to give any information about slave practices in their countries because, as the annual report points ont. "no government will admit harboring an institution which its laws forhid."

Specialized agencies of the United Nations, which work in the areas where slavery is practiced, are also reluctant to report on con-ditions since it might endanger their positions there. The annual report said that in 1969 at a meeting of the UN Administrative Council on Coordination "all the specialized agencies made it clear to the secretary-general that they were unwilling to become involved in the question of slavery."

The society pointed out that it is "expensive and sometimes dangerous" to obtain fresh, hard evidence of slavery. One of its researchers survived two attempts on his life in 1968.

At the same time the report praised the government of Ghana for its "frank admission that forms of sham adoption of children were being practiced clandestinely" in that country.

The society appealed to the Tanzanian government last year to protect four 16-year-olo Persian girls from forced marriages to members of the Revolutionary Council of Zanzibar, a part of Tanzania. The marriages later were carried out.

Sir Douglas Glover, chairman of the society, in a stinging letter to a London newspaper, said the forced marriages were "a gross violation of a fundamental human right." Sir Douglas added that Tanzania had ied the so-far successful effort in the UN "to frustrate every effort since 1966 to implement the Slavery Conventions."

Tanzania has opposed the establishment of a UN committee of experts on slavery, contending that South African apartheid is the only form of slavery which exists today.

The society does not concern itself specifically with apartheid, but considers some aspects of it "potentially and sometimes in practice as obnoxious as chattei slavery."

Today there are many organizations which exist solely to fight apartheid," Col. Montgomery says. "They have the time and staff to concentrate on it. We tend to leave it to them. It doesn't mean we disapprove of apartbeid any the less."

The View From Chamonix

expressed in real terms using the mean two-week winter racation of 1956-1958 as a base). Such desultory conversation as was overheard among the slopeheads revolved primarily over the most effective wax for glazed mud and an exciting new beginners' technique known-as far as we could make out-as the Unterschnee. Not surprisingly, the event of the month was the Grand Ball of the Red Cross, while among the few 1971 fads originating in this lovely, fading resort was the telling of fortunes from the labels of wine bottles. "Yon have an amusing little future with some pretensions but not what yon'd call a classic future," incanted a sweet young thing, picking up the game in a

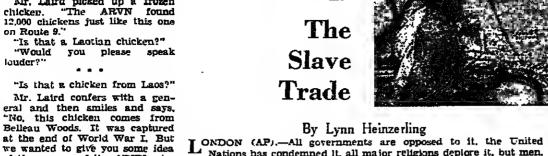
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ritory infested, alas, by legions of those hipless, jut-jawed Gallic mach-2 slalom around, over and occasionally straight through the tourists, leaving a trail of humanoid detritus in their powdered wake. As ships sound and American skiers announce impending disaster by bellowing Track!", tha Huns' version of the same warning in this part of the world is "Piste!"-a bloodcurdling whoop described by one palsied Briton as "an uncommonly accurate self-description."

. . . One of the more poignant stories from the practice slopes, meanwhile, concerned a comely but decidedly bottom-heavy Norwegian girl who was anxious to move up from the beginners'

ment, which considered itself





the Buchwald

But it's their little lies that get me down. For example. the other duy it was 322.75

PEOPLE:

Nothing much to report after something of a hot-shot back in thirtnight in Chamonix the days when Sugarloaf was an t

did little to bolster the confi-dence, nor did the immediate and thine dive called The Tobaggan. "As for inadvertant restructuring of a store you," sha said to a beefy, bronzed perfectly good pair of dungarees and companion bent at the knees over to match our rented skis. a full-bodied but slightly resinous Chirouble, "you'll never really be Fortunately, however, we had ilora top-class skier." "Huh?" said the hulk, his pride wounded. "Sorry," said the dolly. "You don't travel well." brought along a rather fancy igacamera and a pocketful of color int!y film. The trick was to sideslip

descension began, as a rule, halfway np the nearest Alp. a ter-Huns whose raison d'être is a four blasts, golfers shout "Forel"

Italy Studies Ecology ROME, March 8 (UPI) .--- Senate President Amintore Fanfani has set up a committee of ten sena-

tors and six scientists to study ecological problems and recommend legislation to solve them.

breathtaking scenery across the wing valley, a ploy which worked to for perfection until halfway down the the chute. In the process of tak- orla ing our 4720 extraordinary panc- 2nrama of Mont Bianc, we were t of abruptly accosted under a failout leta! of flakes by a thick-set German age who identified himself simply as the "Bauer." "What exposure are neyou using?" demanded Bauer in ous, the traditional German greeting. of We told him. "Ach," said Bauer. 2m, "that's much too much. Besides, 40 you've got the sun shining into your iens. All your pictures are

going to be streaked and over-exposed. Nice to have met you," he concluded, kicking off into the great unknown. This, you may imagine, was all that was needed to make our day, but as it turns

the days when Sugarloaf was an Trs iced cupcake and Suicide Six only TrS

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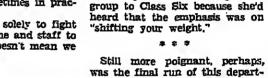
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